



Town Topics

VOL. XXXV. NO. 47

Wednesday, February 4, 1981

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Citizens' Appeal on Professional Park Upheld—Township Must Schedule Hearing

The citizens who appealed a Planning Board decision will have their day in court—or more properly, with Township Committee.

Judge George Schoch ruled Friday that Township Committee must schedule a hearing within 30 days for the appeal of a group of Ewing Street residents and the Princeton Northeast Residents Association on a Planning Board decision last October granting preliminary site plan approval to Princeton Professional Park. A joint venture of Short and Ford, architects, with Harrison Fraker, architect, and Princeton Energy Group, Princeton Professional Park plans three solar-efficient buildings for medical office usage at the corner of Ewing Street and Bunn Drive.

Residents who appealed the Planning Board decision on the basis of traffic flow and congestion, intensity of development and use, and problems with drainage are John and Martha Hannon, John and Barbara Johnson, Douglas and Victoria Moy, Fred and Doris Burrell, all of Ewing Street, and Mitzie Marx of 301 Mt. Lucas Road. They were joined in their appeal by the Princeton Northeast Residents Association which earlier sought a reduction in the floor area ratio (FAR) in the office research zone.

These two groups were frustrated in their attempt to have their appeal heard by Township Committee within the 95-day period allowed by law because of the delay in the delivery of the required transcripts of the Planning Board's hearing on the application. Requested initially as far back as October 14, when the appeal was first filed, the transcripts finally arrived at the Township Clerk's office January 6. January 18 was the date the decision would be affirmed if the hearing did not take place.

In essence, Judge Schoch was asked to find whether the plaintiffs had done everything they could to provide the transcripts, or whether, as Princeton Professional Park attorney Gordon Strauss maintained, the failure of Township Committee to hold the hearing constituted an action affirming the Planning Board's decision.

Judge Schoch ruled in favor of the residents, and in addition said they had been overcharged for the transcripts. They were billed \$348 by the recording service in Somerville, a sum in excess of the \$70.20 allowed by state law. Attorney Mark Citron, who brought the case to Superior Court for the two citizens' groups, was directed to request a refund.

Mr. Citron says that there was a change in 1979 in the state law regulating the cost of

Continued on next page

See Our Carpet Sale Ad Page 5B

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See Ad Page 13

End of Funds for Supervision Means End of Skating on Carnegie Lake.....	2
Dispute over Labor Policies Lends Added Meaning to Annual Hospital Meeting.....	2
Variety of Recreational Activities Fall Victim To Municipal Budget Cuts.....	3
Princeton Firm Plans Suit Against Iran for \$2 Million It Is Owed.....	19
3-Point Play at End of First Half Key to Tigers 62-61 Win over Penn.....	11B
PHS Quintet Enjoys Turnaround with Two Close Victories in Final Seconds.....	14B

Inch-Plus of Rain Monday Welcome But Drought Remains Unalleviated

Monday's rain went right through to the inside of your umbrella and squished in your shoes, but—it was only a drop in the bucket, so don't stop water conservation.

That's the word this week from the Elizabethtown Water Company, Princeton's purveyor.

"Any rain is better than no rain," in the words of Norbert Wagner, chief engineer for Elizabethtown, "but just 'a rainfall' isn't enough to turn a drought around."

You won't be surprised to learn that Science Associates' Dan Mazzarella found more rain in his gauge on the second day of February than he'd found during the entire month of January.

On Monday between mid-morning and 4 p.m., 1.2 inches of rain fell on Princeton. Mr. Mazzarella had only .6 inch for all of January, and that is an all-time, ever-and-ever record of dryness for Princeton.

About two inches, and in some places around three, fell in the Poconos and the Delaware River watershed. Figures aren't yet available for an area crucial to

Princeton and other Elizabethtown customers: the area of the Round Valley and Spring Run reservoirs, now being tapped by the water company. Mr. Wagner refers to these two reservoirs as being "in halfway decent shape."

David Ludlum, of Science Associates, cast a cloud—unfortunately, not a rain-cloud—on Monday's rain.

"It was only about ten percent of what is needed by June 1," he said. "The New York water supply needs 18 or 20 inches, and ours about that much."

Because of the drought, Elizabethtown is now supplying water for the Rosedale Road campus of Educational Testing Service in Lawrence Township. ETS's three wells just aren't producing enough.

With water conservation urged upon everyone, and Governor Brendan T. Byrne's proclamation of an emergency with penalties, something is bound to happen to Elizabethtown's income—and therefore to water rates: if less water

is used, less money flows into the water company.

Walter C. Money, vice-president of Elizabethtown, reminds customers that the company was awarded a rate increase last November by the state Public Utilities Commission.

At that time, the PUC told Elizabethtown it would be entitled to a "Phase II" hearing before the body before July 15, 1981, if any of the three following things happened: an increase in the cost of power, an increase in what the state charges the company for water, or a water emergency that caused the company's income to suffer.

"Not all of these at once," Mr. Money explains, "but any one of them. Going back to the PUC under a phasing like this saves time. And if we can save time and legal costs, of course that saves money for the consumer."

Rain? Snow?

Mr. Ludlum won't predict farther than three days more of sunshine. But the National Weather Office in Trenton is talking about a "chance" of rain or snow this weekend.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Three Large Homes in Princeton Area Severely Damaged by Fire

Two large Princeton homes, former governor Richard Hughes's residence at 90 Westcott Road, and the home of Frank A. Petito, 89 Lambert Drive, were damaged by fire last week.

In addition, Princeton firemen responded to a third general alarm at 3:44 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bruce Nichols, 889 Lawrenceville Road (smoke from a wood stove had backed up; there was no fire) and an early morning fire on Route 206 destroyed a portion of Larchmont, a Lawrenceville mansion, routing four occupants, including the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones.

The only occupant in the Hughes home at the time, Patrick Murphy, was awakened by a sounding smoke alarm, and called police at 3:19 Thursday morning, reporting a fire in the kitchen. He had been sleeping in a third floor bedroom.

"That smoke detector probably saved his life—and the house," commented Fire Chief Ralph Hulit Jr. "If the fire had much more time, it would have been pretty bad."

"It can be a matter of just minutes," continued Chief Hulit, "between the time there is light smoke in a house and the time it becomes deadly." A smoke detector, properly installed, he said, is the best protection against fire.

When firemen arrived at the Hughes home, they found the long kitchen enveloped in flames and flames shooting out the kitchen door and side of the house. It was brought under control in about 20 minutes, according to Chief Hulit.

The kitchen was gutted and there was heavy smoke damage to the entire house. There was also water damage to the kitchen and to the

Comment of the Week

"People come in contact with Municipal Court more than with any other court. This places a very special responsibility on the whole court because from that experience, people will learn respect—or lack of it—for the whole system. I want people to feel they've had their day in court, even if they're not satisfied with the result."—Russell Annich, new Borough Magistrate (See Page 9)

basement area directly beneath.

Chief Hulit said that it is believed that a pan left on an electric stove which over-heated was the cause of the fire. He added that apparently the owners had been having problems with the stove beforehand. Firemen left the scene at 4:57 a.m.

A neighbor reported the fire at the Petito home at 8:07 last Tuesday evening, after seeing flames on the roof. The house is vacant and for sale, but Chief Hulit reported that there was furniture inside.

On the arrival of the firemen, flames were shooting through the roof. The firemen forced their way into the house and upstairs, where they found the fire confined to the attic area. "It was extinguished fairly quickly," said Chief Hulit.

Fire damage was limited to the roof and attic area but there was also heavy water damage to the first and second floors under the fire. Since the fire vented itself through the roof, smoke damage was relatively light.

Continued on Page 6

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Appeal Upheld

Continued from Page 1

furnishing transcripts for an appeal precisely because citizens' groups were being charged amounts which discouraged the bringing of appeals when warranted.

Of primary concern to the Ewing Street neighbors is the fact that all traffic for the three building complex will be entering and leaving from Ewing Street. The neighbors were under the impression during an earlier stage for subdivision approval that all entrances and exits for Princeton Communications Park, of which Princeton Professional Park is a part, would be from Bunn Drive.

But Jeremiah Ford, one of the principals in the project, says that the corner lot on Ewing Street and Bunn Drive was always considered more valuable precisely because of its accessibility to Ewing Street.

BATTLE WARMS UP

Hospital Guards. The annual meeting of the corporation of The Medicol Center at Princeton is Monday, February 23, and supporters of the Center's security guards, the guards themselves, and trustees of the Center, are girding for the battle. (See "Mailbox," page 1B). This Monday is the deadline for nominations for

Budget Cuts Bring End to Skating on Lake

No more skating on Lake Carnegie for the indefinite future. The Recreation Department announced this week that a budget freeze is responsible, and not a February thaw.

The insurance company that holds Borough-Township-University policies relating to lake skating requires the presence of a paid supervisor before anyone can go out on the lake. And there isn't any more money in the Recreation budget.

Supervisors have been paid \$3 to \$4.50 an hour. They have been on duty seven hours a day, seven days a week when there is skating.

Recreation personnel are looking for other sources of money, says Denise King, of the department, but so far the outlook is chill. Ms. King hopes there can be weekend skating, when the weather is right, on the Community Park North pond. Call 921-9480 to find out.

the board of trustees. It is expected that supporters of the guards will nominate at least four candidates.

Meanwhile, the Center has declined to make available the names of corporation members — anybody who paid \$5 to join before last December 31, and reportedly about 5,000 individuals — to supporters of the security guards or, apparently, to anyone else.

"These are fund-raising records," explained Dennis Doody, vice-president of the Center. "It would not be appropriate to allow those who contribute funds to the Center to receive a lot of data not favorable to the institution.

"If dollars are turned off for the health care of the community, then the community suffers. The names could even be sold, for example."

Decision Challenged. Supporters of the guards, and Roger Helder, an attorney representing at least one of the guards, says the Center has no right to withhold the names of members of the corporation.

Campaigning for those nominated, aside from the Center's own slate, is impossible without the names of corporate members, guards say.

INDEX

Art in Princeton	8B
Business News	19
Calendar of the Week	7B
Classified Ads	22-36
Club News	9B
Current Cinema	4B
It's New to Us	16
Mailbox	1B
Music in Princeton	5B
Obituaries	21
Religious News	21
Seniors' Activities	9B
Sports	12B-15B
Theatres	2B
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	2

Another security guard — Dwayne Williams, of Trenton — filed a complaint on January 28 with the National Labor Relations Board related to Center grievance procedures for employees.

Mr. Williams charges he was "harassed for over two months" by Henry Mandel, the Center's director of personnel, and told he would not be granted "my right to file a grievance and have it heard by a grievance committee."

Mr. Williams says that the director of personnel has violated the Center's own guidelines and took the charged actions "solely because of my support of, and work for, union representation."

Trustees of the Center this week were mailed a six-page "Report" prepared by members of the hospital's security staff, outlining the chronology of disagreement between the hospital and its guards.

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Town's Recreational Programs Further Reduced By Additional Reductions in Municipal Budgets

Joint Borough-Township agencies met their deadlines this week for slicing two and one-half percent from budgets already trimmed by the two municipal administrators.

In the Recreation budget — the Recreation board took a strong hint from members of both governing bodies and eliminated entirely the rental of buses for senior citizen trips. The amount saved: \$4,340. Recreation hopes to keep \$500 to rent school buses for local excursions, like those to the Landau summer picnic.

By cutting out one front-office employee at the swimming pool complex on week-days, Recreation saved \$1,200. But the department is asking for \$900 — instead of the \$600 the administrators want — for the part-time summer secretary who processes and laminates those 5,000 pool and tennis cards.

Girls' lacrosse is down by \$240, and fees may be increased to pay a recreation leader. Girls gymnastics has been cut by \$450, and the program will charge fees to make up the loss. Instructional softball for girls of middle-school age has been eliminated for a \$150 savings.

Six Weeks of Playgrounds. Playground programs will be offered for six weeks this summer instead of eight, saving \$390. (Playgrounds themselves will be open all summer; it's only the supervised programs that are reduced).

By not leasing a copying machine, Recreation will save \$900; grass seed and fertilizer has been cut back \$200; supplies by \$500.

A municipal policy decision applicable to all agencies, will

reduce conference expenses to \$200. Recreation's figure was \$700.

Originally asking \$322,000, Recreation had \$282,000 after the administrator's cuts. Cuts outlined above, and other minor ones, came to \$7,222.

Meanwhile, Friends of Princeton Community Recreation announced this week that its first fund drive "met first year goals." But Friends decline to give a dollar amount. They say they are afraid municipal officials would cut that much deeper into the Recreation budget if they knew.

\$2,500 Contributed. The largest corporate contribution to the Friends was \$2,500 from Commodities Corporation for senior citizen use. Other awards from the Friends are for the Youth Tennis Tournament, Pink Panthers Youth Basketball and an Information Center for Community Park North.

The department is asking for donations — tax deductible — of a pick-up truck to replace an old one.

Trustees of the Princeton Public Library and librarian Robert Staples, met their two and one-half percent by cutting the book budget from the \$41,000 spent in 1980, to \$19,000. Money for periodicals was reduced from \$4,800 to \$3,274.

The library will be closed Saturdays in July and August — as in 1980 — and will be closed Thursday nights and Sundays.

Several temporary, part-time staff and substitutes have been eliminated, and pages will be paid only \$3.10, instead of the \$3.35 minimum wage.

Although the library spent only \$1,377 for binding last year, trustees raised that figure to \$3,000. With fewer books purchased, they decided, more would wear out from use.

Trustees and Mr. Staples also reinstated the library's program budget at \$250. This pays the rental on films, pays authors who speak and buys materials for craftspeople. Friends of the Public Library pick up most of the cost of programs, but trustees said they believe that public money should be used for programs, at least in part.

A 5 Percent Increase. The board also felt "very strongly" that audio cassettes, records, films and microfilm should be in the public budget, and not paid for out of state aid. Municipalities would prefer that state aid be used, according to Mr. Staples.

The library's original budget of \$568,216 was five percent above that of 1980. Minus fines and fees, this comes to \$547,842. From that amount, trustees deducted \$13,696 — the two and one-half percent — for a budget figure

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of \$534,146. The library received \$20,374 in fines and fees and is now allowed to keep that amount, so that the total public-money budget is \$554,520.

Incidentally, the gas heat bill for the library from mid-December to mid-January was 40 percent higher than in 1980 for the same period.

Corner House is another joint agency, but Borough and Township share its support with other state and county agencies. Corner House said this week that it is committed to its "Peer Group" program at Princeton High School for the current school year, and an evaluation at the end of the school year.

Because Federal money hasn't been forthcoming, Corner House has sought other sources of support. Rotary and the Princeton Youth Fund have both contributed. The agency did not seek municipal support for the "Peer Group" program.

TOPICS Of The Town

CLUBS CONTINUE FIGHT

On Assessments. Five clubs on the Princeton University campus are still hoping to have their new assessments decreased, following a ruling last Friday by New Jersey Tax Court Judge Richard Conley that gave them a temporary setback.

Judge Conley refused to order the Mercer County Board of Taxation to notify the clubs ten days in advance of the date when the assessments will be officially approved.

Such a move would have given the clubs a chance to appeal their assessments even before the assessments themselves are final.

The five clubs would like to halt the Borough's entire revaluation program. They claim their assessments were deliberately made high to ease the burden for lower-income Borough property-owners.

Garrett M. Heher, attorney for the clubs, is scheduled to meet with representatives of the county board of taxation with a request to readjust the assessments. The clubs are Campus, Charter, Cloister Inn, Elm and Ivy.

DRIVER IS INJURED
In River Road Accident. Thirty-six year old Mark L. Pollard of 11 Tuth Lane, Rocky Hill, remains in the intensive care unit in Princeton Medical Center for treatment of extensive internal injuries, a week after his car went out of control on

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

River Road, some 50 feet north of Herrootown Road. Mr. Pollard reportedly veered left to miss a small animal at 6:15 last Tuesday morning. His small 1980 car left 174 feet of tire marks before leaving the roadway and continued on for another 30 feet before colliding with and knocking down a tree.

At this point, noted Ptl. David Funk in his report, Mr. Pollard's car began to roll over. It came to rest against a second tree 36 feet away with its undercarriage against the tree and its left frame facing the ground. Mr. Pollard was trapped inside.

Members of the First Aid and Rescue Squad used a "Jaws of Life" power saw to cut through the roof supports to peel back the roof and free Mr. Pollard.

MAN CHARGED

With Two Burglaries. A Brooklyn resident has been charged by Borough police with two counts of burglary.

Presently being held to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$3,500 bail is Stuart A. Kaplan, 27. He has been charged with entering the Trinity Counseling Service office at 22 Stockton Street and Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. At the time of his arrest, Borough police had a warrant for his arrest, charging him with two counts of possession of burglary tools and one of malicious mischief, dating from December, 1978.

According to police, Kaplan entered Trinity Church early Monday morning, exchanged his wet clothes for dry clothes from clothing the church was going to sell in a rummage sale, and ate some food.

He then jimmied a lock on a side door to enter the Counseling Service building where, once inside, he kicked in an office door. He was confronted by a janitor who had discovered the broken door. Kaplan went upstairs, exited from a window to a roof and shimmied down a drain pipe.

Kaplan was apprehended by Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Victor Fasanella, who saw him emerging from bushes near the church. Kaplan was questioned by the officer, who noticed his clothes were dry even though it had been raining.

The officers later found Kaplan's wet shoes and dungarees in the church. Police report that they also found two airline tickets near the bushes where Kaplan was apprehended which they think may have come from a burglary on the university campus. Kaplan is a suspect in that theft.

Two Trenton Girls Charged. Two Trenton residents, Carol A. Moon, 19, and Lucinda E. Tucker, 20, have been charged by Borough police with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana) and possession of capsules of an unknown substance. All the evidence has been sent to a police lab for analysis.

The two were stopped in their car on Nassau Street near Moore last week, after they had been observed by off-duty officer Fasanella, allegedly in possession of marijuana.

When Ptl. Sutton and Ptl. Taylor told the suspects why they had been stopped, they were asked if they would consent to a search of their car. They agreed.

Although police found

Long Time No Feel

I didn't recall
Till it started
To fall...
How wet
You get.

Drenching rain, a way of life unknown in these parts since November, dominated Monday's weather picture. Because the inch-plus that fell could have meant a foot of snow, and because it provided instant water, rather than melt-off later, it was welcomed everywhere.

Temperatures that day in the low 50s were immediately replaced by a new trip to the low teens. A slightly milder trend will follow, with more precipitation for Friday or Saturday.

nothing, Capt. Theodore Lewis said later that both handed over some marijuana, which they had on their person, to the officers. Both were later released after being issued a complaint summons.

THREE ARE FINED

In Borough Traffic Court, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined three Princeton area residents Monday in Borough traffic court.

Barry S. Wilbur, 3974 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, and Lindsey E. Arnold, 116 Brown Hall, Princeton University, were each fined \$20 for red light violations, while Catherine Hall, Village Road, Princeton Junction, paid \$23 for speeding.

PARKED CAR DAMAGED

At Holly House. The side window of a car parked in a Holly House lot was damaged last week.

The owner told police when she returned to her locked car on Saturday, she discovered the window broken and a large piece of asphalt inside. She had parked it a week earlier. Nothing was missing, police said.

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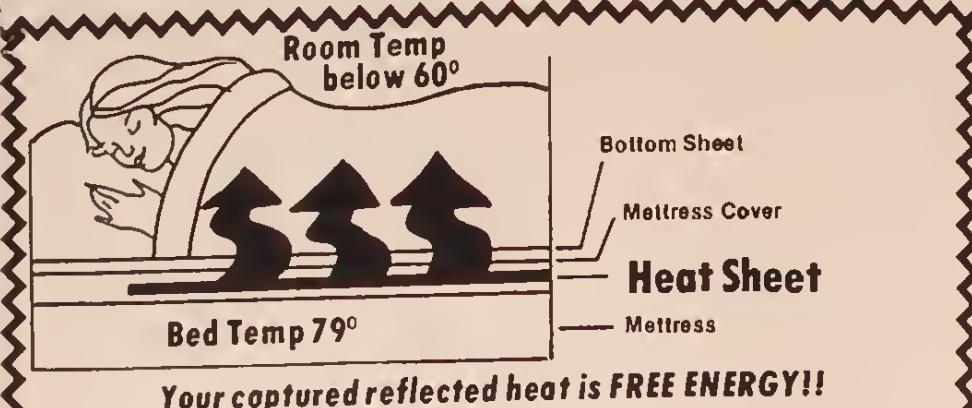
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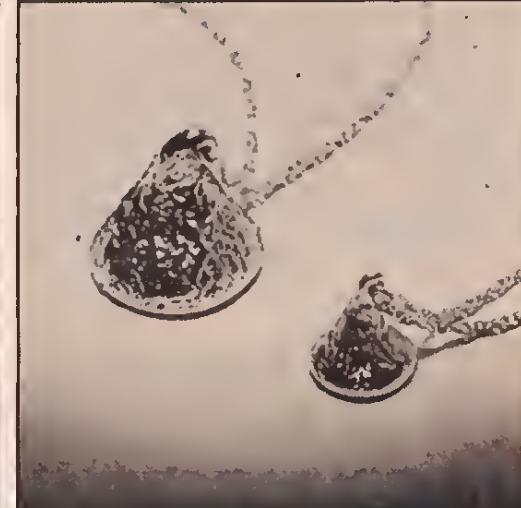
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Head of Institute for Advanced Study To Give Lecture on Its First 50 Years

"A Community of Scholars: The Institute for Advanced Study, 1930-1980" will be the topic of the Louis Clark Vanuxem lecture to be delivered at Princeton University by Harry Woolf, Director of the Institute.

Dr. Woolf will speak in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at 8 on Tuesday night. The public is invited; admission is free.

The Institute for Advanced Study is located in Princeton but is not affiliated with Princeton University. It is an independent, private institution devoted to the encouragement, support and patronage of learning.

It was founded in 1930 as a community of scholars where intellectual inquiry could be carried out in the most favorable circumstances. Focused on mathematics and classical studies at the outset, the Institute today consists of schools of historical studies, mathematics, the natural sciences and social science. Each school has a small permanent faculty, and some 160 fellowships are awarded annually to visiting members from other research institutions and universities throughout the world. Among the noted scholars the institute has housed are Albert Einstein, Bertrand Russell and T.S. Eliot.

SEWER CHARGES UP

For Borough Taxpayers. The drought isn't the only thing that may restrain the hand on the faucet. Householders in the Borough will be

paying 30 percent more in sewer charges, as a result of the bill submitted by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. The parallel ordinance in the Township hasn't yet been introduced.

The Borough charge will be \$15.50 per 1,000 cubic feet of metered water. The present charge is \$11.91. The new rate will be retroactive to January 1. For those who follow budgetary matters, the increase is outside the budget "caps."

At next Tuesday's Council meeting, the governing body will pass an ordinance extending the present rent-leveelling ordinance one more month. It was due to expire April 1 and will now continue until May 1.

The report of the rent-leveelling study commission is still being prepared, and Council members wanted to give themselves more time to study it. The report is expected later this month.

The ordinance giving Borough police a raise of eight and one-half percent will also be passed. The police are now in the second year of a two-year contract with the Borough. Administrator Mark Gordon said it is not yet known whether other municipal employees will also receive the same percentage. In the past, police have been a bellwether of other municipal salaries.

Having found that all-day parkers will use the Maclean Street lot if it's free, Council

will now impose a \$5-per-month parking fee. Permits will be available in Borough Hall.

TO ALLOW SPRAYING

But Not With Sevin. Township residents who wish to band together to spray their properties by air for gypsy moth may do so, but not with the chemical Sevin, which is toxic to bees.

Township Committee will introduce a resolution setting forth the regulations for private spraying by residents whose properties are not included in the 545 acres which may be sprayed this spring by the state. The resolution is on the agenda for this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road Building meeting room.

Residents who wish to do their own spraying must register with the Township clerk, stating the name of the firm which will do the work and the chemical agent which will be used. Residents must also notify all neighbors within 200 yards of the area to be sprayed and must make every effort to make sure that those who don't want to be sprayed will be spared.

Because of the budget constraints which makes it unclear at the present time whether the Township will have enough funds to meet its half of the state spraying program, Committee has agreed to accept contributions of money from residents who are due to be sprayed by the state and want to make sure that spraying is carried out. Several residents made this request at the last Township Committee meeting.

This week Committee has a number of housekeeping items on its agenda and will then

adjourn for a work session to continue the discussion of CATV.

RING IS MISSING

Valued at \$1,800. When a Columbus, Ohio, resident visited the Nassau Inn between 10 and 11 Saturday evening, she took her ring off and put it in her coat, which she left in a coat room on the lower floor of the inn.

When she returned, the gold ring with a black setting surrounded by nine diamonds was missing. It is valued at \$1,800.

A Somerville resident was the victim of a burglary when the door of his car, parked in the Nassau Inn lot, was jimmied open and the thief removed a European-made leather attache case valued at \$300. Some packages in the car had been opened and the glove compartment also rifled, police said.

The case was found four hours later Thursday night by a Witherspoon Street resident on Paul Robeson Place, before the victim was aware of the theft. The only thing missing,

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

police said, is a pair of eyeglasses valued at \$185.

Two knapsacks were stolen from the car of a Township resident last week, during the five minutes it was parked on lower University Place.

A green knapsack contained a \$100 watch, scissors, math book and black canvas wallet. A blue one had contained a book and papers and pencils valued at \$20.

Car Is Stolen. A Green Street resident told police that her 1973 four-door sedan had been stolen between 9:20 and 10:10 p.m. last week, while parked in front of 5 Lytle Street. It was recovered two days later on Friday in Trenton by the Trenton police department.

A portable service kit containing 50 assorted socket wrenches and screwdrivers was reported stolen last week from Room 203E in the Engineering Quadrangle. The victim is a Township resident.

Last week, when a Princeton High School student went into a phone booth near the school, she first placed her blue Sportsac bag outside the door. When she came out it was gone. It had contained several books, her wallet valued at \$8.50, a \$40 sweater and \$15 skirt.

Area Fires

Continued from Page 1

The fire was investigated by Chief Hull and Mercer County Fire Inspector John Kibilowicz. They said the cause was electrical. Chief Hull said it is believed that an electrical low voltage relay for outside lights had malfunctioned. Firemen from all three Princeton volunteer

companies remained at the scene for about three hours.

A Princeton realtor said that the Petito home and the Hughes home, which is also reportedly for sale, were both valued at \$340,000.

Four in Six Days. At the Nichols home, which sent firemen scurrying to their fourth general alarm in six days, Chief Hull reported that an apparent down draft had forced smoke from a clogged wood stove to fill the house. He noted wearily that firemen had checked out 21 fire calls in January.

5 Companies Fight Fire. Firemen from the Lawrenceville, Slackwood, Lawrence Road, East Windsor and Pennington fire companies battled the Larchmont mania fire for more than two hours.

The kitchen and laundry area and portions of the third-floor roof were heavily damaged by the fire. The first and second floors sustained heavy smoke damage.

It was discovered by Mary Jo Bluet, a guest of the owners, who smelled smoke in her bedroom above the kitchen about 5:15 Friday morning. Finding the hallway full of smoke, she managed to hang from a porch roof and drop to the ground. She then ran to a cottage behind the house where she awakened James Tomasi, who lives there. Mr. Tomasi called the fire department, and then placed ladders to the second floor so that Mr. Jones and his wife could escape.

Firemen, on arriving at 5:25, found the kitchen and southwest corner of the house filled with flames. The fire was brought under control about three hours later.

Mr. Jones, 50, was taken to Princeton Medical Center by the Lawrence First Aid Squad about two hours after the fire,

after he experienced trouble breathing. He was treated and released.

Lawrenceville Fire Chief Earl Wilbur, who directed the efforts of the fire companies, reported that he had no estimate of the damage. He did believe, he said, that the Georgian mansion, built in 1913 by Crozer Reeves, can be repaired. Mr. Reeves was a well-known Trenton businessman in the 1920s and 1930s before serving as a New Jersey State senator.

16 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending January 31, there were nine girls and seven boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunne, 120 Alexander Street, January 26; Mr. and Mrs. John Kohland, 31 Szilagyi Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Katzman, 5 Stonewyck Drive, Belle Mead, both on January 27; Mr. and Mrs. Todd Fisher, 242 Mercer Street, Hightstown, January 28.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dutko, 11 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington; Dr. and Mrs. J. McNeill Gibson, 123 Voorhees Avenue, Pennington, both on January 29; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Storm, 3 Cornwall Drive, Freehold, January 30; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honold, Tar Heel Road, Mercerville, January 31.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frusciano, 1 Halsey Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hicks, 129 Voelbel Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pfeiffer, 17-13 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, all on January 27; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kupper, 163 Falcon Road, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Barnes, 833 East Brookside Lane, Hillsborough; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Forrester, 4261 Quakerbridge Road, all on January 28.

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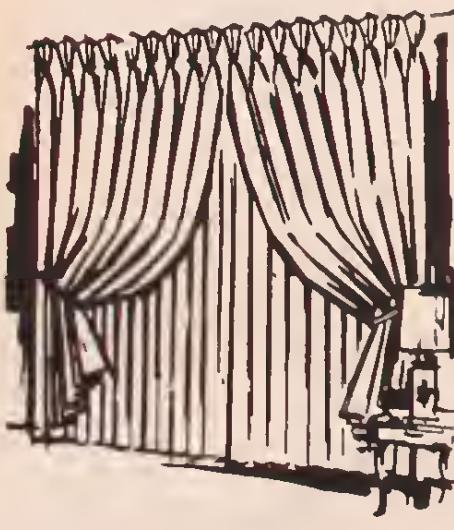
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IS ANY OF THIS YOURS? Most of these silverplate pieces displayed by Township police were found by Det. Frank Boccantuso scattered in a wooded area just off a drive leading to the Quaker Meeting House while he was investigating a break-in of a Mercer Street home. Others were found by children in a Dumpster at the Princeton Shopping Center. If you recognize any of the pieces, call Lt. Norman Servis or Det. Boccantuso at 921-2100.

Report by Neighbors of Suspicious Person Assists Police in Nabbing Burglar in Rollingmead Area

The report of more than a dozen break-ins and burglaries in the Township last week was tempered with the arrest Tuesday morning of a suspect, who allegedly stole articles from a Rollingmead home.

Minutes after a Rollingmead neighbor had called police at 10:42 to report a suspicious person walking around a neighbor's house across the street, Ptl. Renn Kaminski and Ptl. John Seeley arrived at the scene.

As the officers approached the house from opposite sides, Ptl. Kaminski saw the suspect run from the area and jump a

rear fence. The pursuit took the officers — now joined by other patrol cars from the Township and Borough police — through several back yards along Snowden Lane, across the opposite side of Snowden, and over fences and across lawns in the Leavitt Lane area.

The suspect was caught at 11:03 by Ptl. Seeley on property at 102 Snowden Lane. He is identified as William Luzzi, 32, of Forked River. In his possession at the time of his arrest, police said, was a small cardboard box containing a \$2½ dollar gold piece and some jewelry. He also had

burglary tools in his possession.

Bail had not been set by Tuesday afternoon for Luzzi, who is still being held in a Township cell. The articles in his possession have been identified as coming from the Rollingmead home, said Lt. Anthony Pinelli and he has been charged with that burglary. Other charges against Luzzi are pending, he said.

Police were quick to underscore the role of the observant neighbor in leading to the arrest. "This is what we've been stressing all along," said Ptl. Kaminski. He said that the home that had been broken into bore a small sign on the door that indicated that it was a member of a Rollingmead house watch association. "While you are reading this, you are being watched," the sign read.

Grim Week. Until the apprehension, it had been an unusually grim week in the Township for break-ins and burglaries.

A rear door of a Grover Avenue home had been pried open last week and two jewelry boxes taken from a bedroom were found later in the rear yard. Missing, police said, is miscellaneous jewelry valued at \$1,495.

Between 8:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Friday, an intruder climbed through an air conditioning casement located in the living room window of a Butternut Row apartment. He left with a stereo system (see Mailbox, Page 1B), decoder-amplifier and cassette deck with a combined value of \$1,964.

At least 31 pieces of various silverware were taken from a closet where they had last been stored and locked January 22 in a Winant Road home. More silver appears to be missing, said police. There were no signs of forced entry.

A daylight theft of silver occurred at a Dorann Avenue home between 8:15 and 1:26 in the afternoon. The victim noticed footprints on a rug leading from the front door to the living room and dining room.

Removed from a storage case in the dining room were a 12-piece serving set of silver flatware, 23 soup spoons and three serving spoons. Again, no sign of forced entry.

\$220 in Cash Taken. Taken last week from a bedroom drawer in an Oakland Road home were \$220 cash plus an English 10-pound note, two five-pound notes and three

Continued on next page

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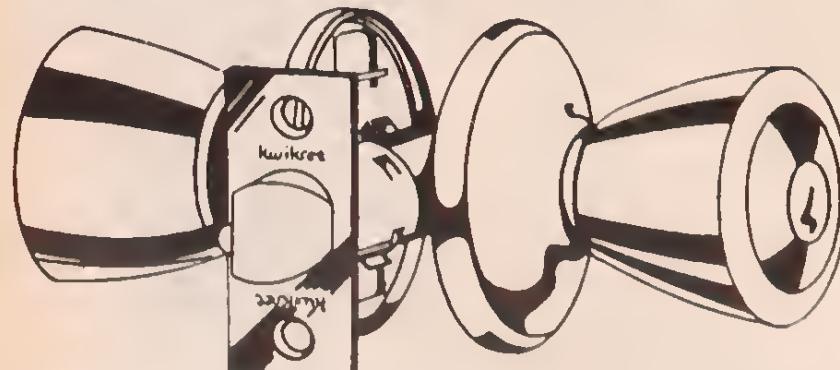
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Burglar Arrested

Continued from Page 7
one-pound notes with an American value of \$40 from the dining room. A rear door was pried open to get inside.

To enter a Mulberry Row apartment Friday, a thief pried away the molding from the front door. Once inside, he ransacked the apartment, leaving with a blue down jacket valued at \$50 and 50 blank checks on the United American Bank of New York.

A bureau in a Linden Lane home was ransacked last week but the rest of the home appears not to have been touched. Police, who received a report of the entry at 1:45 Saturday morning, have not been able to determine what is missing. A bedroom window on the side of the house was forced to gain entry.

Nothing appears to have been taken from a Ewing Street home, whose interior, police said, was "slightly ransacked." Entry was gained by kicking in and splintering the rear door.

Two on Cuyler Road, Township police also investigated four burglaries — two on Cuyler Road.

A Cuyler Road resident surprised an intruder inside his home when he returned at 9:34 Friday evening. He had entered by removing a storm window from a casement window in a master bedroom after failing to pry open a rear sliding glass door. The thief used the same route to escape when detected, police said.

The master bedroom was ransacked but nothing taken. Police add that they have no description of the suspect.

Another Cuyler Road resident noticed a bedroom window open when she returned home Sunday to water flowers in the bedroom after being away the previous day. Small boxes containing jewelry in the bedroom were rifled but it has not been determined if anything is missing. The bedroom window had been pried open to get inside, police said.

Friday, Ptl. Jack Petrone Jr. investigated an entry into a Linwood Circle home where the intruder opened an unlocked garage door and then forced a door leading from the garage to the home. Nothing appears to have been taken.

A Franklin Avenue home was entered last week by a thief, who broke a rear dining room window and then reached in and cranked open the window. Police found a silver-plated spoon discarded on the floor and several other items in the house were moved. No silver was taken, however, and police say they have been unable to determine if anything is missing.

There were also two attempted burglaries in the Township, one Saturday on Independence Drive when a rear storm door was pried open but no attempt was made to enter the interior door.

Police also report that pry marks were found around the front door lock of a Red Oak Row apartment Sunday night but no entry was gained. Ptl. Virgil Angelini investigated.

Silver from Borough. Borough police report that approximately 100 pieces of silver were stolen between 10 Saturday night and 8 the next morning from a Nassau Street home. Included were 48 soup spoons and salad forks.

"We haven't received any value but it looks like quite a lot of money to me," commented Capt. Theodore Lewis. A window pane in a front door was broken to gain access.

Police are waiting for an inventory to find out how much jewelry and silverware was taken from a Murray Place house, which was entered between 4:40 Saturday afternoon and 15 minutes past midnight. The intruder ransacked the home after first gaining entry by breaking a window.

A Princeton Avenue home was entered Saturday between 9 a.m. and 11:25 p.m. A rear door had been pried open. Police said that a dog that usually roamed free was found locked in an upstairs bedroom. Nothing appears to be missing.

There were several campus thefts. A stereo receiver and cassette deck were taken from a student's room in Little Hall, entered during a six-day period through one of four ground-floor windows which did not lock; and two stereo speakers were stolen from a student's room in Hamilton Hall, while the victim was away during a semester break.

Continued on next page

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Russell W. Annich, Jr. New Borough Judge

He used to be Borough prosecutor, appearing before Magistrate Theodore T. Tams. That was back in the late 1960's. Now, Russell W. Annich Jr. is on the bench himself, newly sworn in as the Borough's magistrate, succeeding Philip J. Carchman.

"Borough court has always been a show-case court," Mr. Annich says. "Both Judge Tams and Judge Carchman maintained that tradition. The Borough is 'downtown Princeton,' with interests that bang into each other and it's a very busy court. Much more so than the Township's."



Judge Annich — the name is pronounced hard, "Annich" — had just presided in Borough Hall over a court session that went until midnight. The court's burden is reflected in the magistrate's salary — not yet decided for Judge Annich, but in the \$10,000 annual range. The Township, by contrast, pays \$2400 a year.

Philip Carchman left the Borough bench to become Mercer County Prosecutor, a five-year job he assumed this Monday. When it began to seem that he might be offered the job, he conferred with Russell Annich, whom he had come to know and admire over the years, and asked whether Mr. Annich would be interested in joining the Carchman law firm.

No Conflict of Interest. Prosecutors, by New Jersey law, are forbidden to practice law — or indeed have any gainful employment while they are prosecutors — and Mr. Carchman had to think what would happen to his firm in his absence.

Mr. Annich decided to join the firm whether Mr. Carchman received the county appointment or not, and became a member on January 1. He had been with Mason, Griffin and Pierson since 1968, when the firm was Mason, Griffin and Moore.

In fact, that's how he

happened to be Borough prosecutor.

Gordon Griffin was municipal attorney and it is a Mason, Griffin and Pierson tradition for the newest member of the legal staff to be Borough prosecutor. Marilyn Hudson holds that position now.

"Being prosecutor gives a new lawyer a chance to get a sense of the community," Judge Annich recalls. "Besides, it's a great confidence-builder."

Raised in Trenton, where his father was pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Mr. Annich was graduated from Lafayette and from Rutgers Law School, where he was on Law Review.

He will wait before making any innovations as magistrate, but he has firm ideas about his role:

"People come in contact with Municipal Court more than with any other court. This places a very special responsibility on the whole court because from that experience, people will learn respect — or lack of it — for the whole system. I want people to feel they've had their day in court, even if they're not satisfied with the result."

Burglar Arrested

Continued from Page 8

Two entries in Pyne Hall were discovered Monday morning. A window had been pried to enter the Comparative Literature Department, where an office desk was rifled. The only thing missing was a 15-cent stamp, police said, although the intruder tried — unsuccessfully — to pry open a locked chest with a pair of scissors.

From a desk in the Classics Department in Pyne Hall, two check books were stolen. Nothing else was taken. Two locked desks in an office in the Visual Arts office, 185 Nassau Street, were pried open but nothing is missing. That entry was also reported Monday morning. Police said that the building had been left open.

TWO SERIES OFFERED

By YWCA. The YWCA will hold a five-session series aimed at helping women decide whether or not to have a baby and a four-series session on the economy.

"Up Against the Clock" is the title of the five sessions beginning February 17 and continuing through March 17 which will be led by Melinda Loberg. Dr. Marsha Smith, obstetrician, will answer questions about the medical aspects of pregnancy. Women of all ages and in all stages of decision making are invited to take part in these panel discussions.

All five sessions will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

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and You" is the title of four sessions to be held Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, also at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Dr. Robert Stuart, professor of economics at Rutgers University, will discuss employment, inflation, energy and other issues related to the economy.

For further information and registration for both programs, call Arlene Berman, adult program director, at 924-5571. Registration can be made at the YWCA office Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 or Saturday from 9 to 12:30.

SUPPORT GROUP SET
For Divorced Individuals. Family Service Agency will form a new group for separated and divorced men and women. The group will offer support, understanding, and encouragement to a small number of participants.

Led by Mary Elwood, M.S.W., and Glen Wissocki, B.A., the group will meet for eight weeks at the Family Service Agency, 120 John Street. The fee is \$20, and scholarships are available. For information, call 924-2098.

REGISTRATION SET
For West Windsor Adult School. West Windsor-Plainsboro Adult School in-person registration will be held Tuesday, February 10 and Wednesday, February 11, 7:30-9 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

Those who have not received a brochure of the courses, may call the adult school, 799-0200.

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fair
almost sold out
good
sold out
fair

**1/2 Price Discontinued
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SWEATERS**

Men's sweaters
Women's sweaters

Remaining Selection

excellent
excellent

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Shirts

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very good
very good

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PALMER SQUARE A-BUILDING: Two years before World War II started, this was the center of Princeton, when the old Nassau Inn and numerous stores were razed to make way for Palmer Square.

PALMER SQUARE TOPIC

Of Historical Society Lecture. It was common in Colonial times to have a public square as the hub of activity. This was not to happen in Princeton, however, until the late 1930's when Edgar Palmer transformed the center of town and created Palmer Square.

The history and creation of Palmer Square will be the subject of the Historical Society's fourth lecture in the series "Downtown Princeton: A History," funded by a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities.

Jeremiah Ford III, architect, of the firm Short and Ford, will be the speaker. He will present the original maps, surveys, slides (past and present) and historical background of "The Development

of Palmer Square — A One-

Man Urban Renewal," on Wednesday, February 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street. The lecture is open to the public.

**OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
For New Writers' Center.**

The newly formed Princeton Writers' Center will hold an open house on Thursday, February 19, from 5:30 to 8:30 at 10 Nassau Street. The founders, Hanna Fox and Flora Davis, both professional writers, are offering four-week workshops and one-session seminars for those interested in writing fiction and non-fiction; those who want to sell what they write; professionals and those in the academic and business worlds who must write but need to

sharpen their writing skills.

The weekly meetings of the workshops are geared to provide immersion in writing with professional guidance. In March, Ms. Davis will lead a workshop, "Writer's Block: A Quick Cure" and Ms. Fox will lead "Recollections and Reflections: Going from Fact to Fiction."

The single-session seminars will focus on practical aspects of writing. "Selling Short Fiction and Nonfiction to Magazines" is the topic of the first seminar on March 7. For further information, write to the Princeton Writers' Center, 10 Nassau Street, or call 924-3511.

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Roasted with mushrooms, pearl onions and roasted potatoes.

Quail aux Raisins

Roasted in sherry wine with grapes.

Venison Grand Veneur

Roasted venison marinated and served with a sweet currant jelly sauce.

or the other delicious entrées
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\$14.95.

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**Valentine's
Day**

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**It's
Mardi
Gras**
on February 28

We've planned an evening of fun and entertainment, with New Orleans cuisine, unlimited liquor, dancing, a juggler, a fortune teller, a clown, strolling musicians and a sketch artist. Wear a costume — wear a mask. It's optional, but it will be fun. Prizes will be awarded. Make your reservations now for our Mardi Gras Spectacular.

\$28.95 per person,
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9 p.m.-1 a.m.
You'll have a wonderful
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TO ANTIQUES! Raising antique glasses in salute to the 22nd annual Princeton Antiques Show are, from left, Mrs. H. Dana Fearon, Mrs. Paul B. Mott, Jr. and Mrs. James P. Bagley, III. The show, sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, will open with a Preview and Party on Wednesday, March 18, at Princeton Day School and run through Saturday, March 21.

DATE ANNOUNCED the more than 35 dealers who will be present. For Antique Show. The 22nd annual Princeton Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, will be held from March 18-21. The emphasis purchased at the door. A will be on Antiques for preview ticket also entitles Today's World. Featured at the show will be quilts and a loan exhibition of selected quilts from personal collections.

The show, to be held at the Princeton Day School, will open on Wednesday, March 18, with a Preview and Party from 6-9, which will include a cocktail buffet and music by Portia Sonnenfeld and Friends, and Harry Heher at the piano. Guests at the party will also be able to preview and purchase antiques from

Tickets for the Preview and Party, to which all patrons are invited, are \$20 and may be purchased at the door. A preview ticket also entitles one to unlimited entry to the show and lectures. The show will be open from 12-9 Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20, and from 11-5 on Saturday, March 21.

Luncheon will be served each day and dinner on Thursday and Friday evenings. Bar service will also be available. On Friday, March 20, at 11, Mrs. Robert H. Baker, Jr. of the Winterthur Museum will present an illustrated lecture on "18th and 19th Century

Continued on next page

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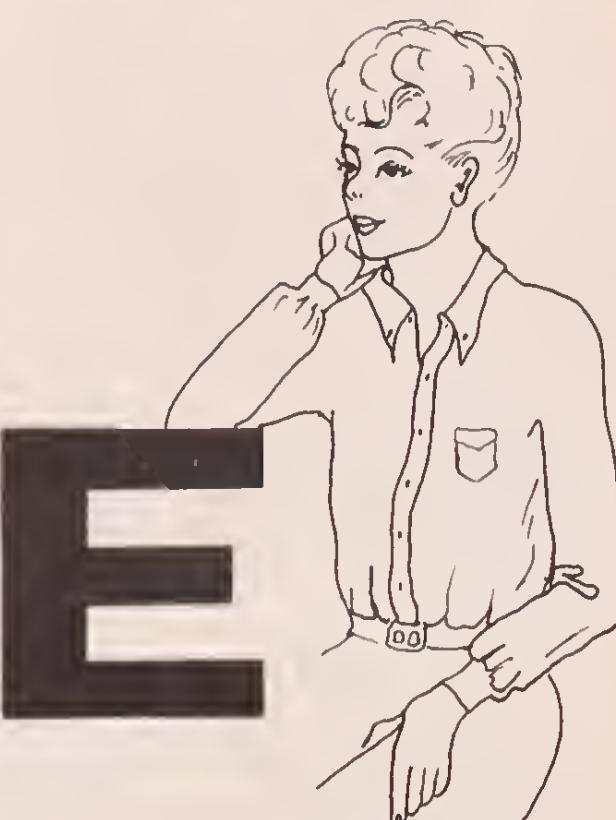


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TALK
ABOUT
THE ICEMAN COMETH!

with Sam De Turo

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In order to prevent those insects overwintering on your trees from attacking and weakening them later in the season, WOODWINDS strongly urges you to consider an application of Dormant Oil this winter. Dormant Oil is simply a non-toxic oil-based spray which is applied to trees and shrubs during their dormant period. It combats Aphids, Spruce Gall Aphids, Mealybugs, Thrips, Psyllids, Moths, and is perhaps the most effective method of eliminating Scale insects you can use. It is approved by all leading conservation organizations as it is completely safe for humans and wildlife. Insects have an ability to develop resistance to most insecticides eventually, but never to Dormant Oil. The spray is not ingested, but actually smothers the egg masses while they are dormant, too.

Timing, however, is essential. Dormant Oil must be applied when the temperature is above 40° F. but before budbreak (the oil can burn tender new leaves). In Princeton, application can start during the January thaw, or any other times when the temperature is right, through the middle of March.

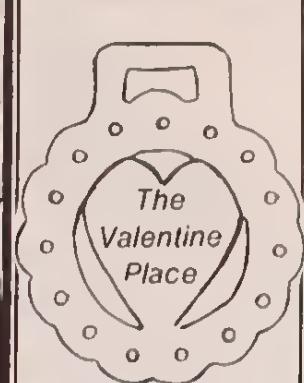
Should you have any questions about Dormant Oil and its application, or for that matter about any concerns you may have on your trees and shrubs, please call WOODWINDS at 924-3500. We're happy to answer any question.

Public Library Has Numerous Books and Guides To Aid Taxpayers in Filing Returns for 1980

Troubled by taxes? The Princeton Public Library is offering itself as a tax shelter, of sorts.

Once again, William Volk has volunteered to help you with your returns. He will be in the Library on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 until 9, beginning this week, to answer questions and guide you through the tangles of the return and the maze of forms.

If you don't have the necessary forms, the Library does. It has the most commonly used state and Federal forms for general distribution and has a package of the less common ones which may be photocopied. Ask at the Reference Desk.



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Sat. 9 to 5

The IRS's own publications such as the "Tax Guide for Small Business" or "Your Federal Income Tax" as well as other special guides such as the "US Master Tax Guide" by Commerce Clearing House or J K Lasser's "Your Income Tax" are available in the Reference collection.

An Insider's Advice. Then there are books. If the IRS strikes terror into your heart, you are not alone and, moreover, you are the victim of deliberate IRS strategy — so writes Paul Strassels, former IRS tax law specialist. In "All You Need to Know About the IRS," Strassels tells you how to avoid the IRS's snares, what the 24 safe deductions are, and which key 14 deductions might lead to an audit.

He gives you an insider's look at the IRS's secret workings. His book is intelligent, useful, and funny, proving that tax information doesn't have to be dull.

The dedication in Robert Holzman's book, "A Survival Kit for Taxpayers," reads, "To the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, without whose persistent interest in my affairs this book would never have been written." Holzman goes on to describe how you can prevent that "persistent interest" in your affairs and what you can do about its ultimate result, the audit. Your paranoia concerning the IRS might be fuelled by Holzman's warning that it employs informers who could be anyone from an employee to a relative.

Holzman has written

another book for dedicated deduction seekers. "Take It Off" lists over 1,000 tax deductions to which you are entitled but which are commonly overlooked. Did you know that the IRS "takes the position that expenses incurred in seeking new employment in the same trade or business are deductible if the expenses are directly connected with that trade or business?"

Other Tips. In "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Taxes," Michael Savage discusses capital gains, tax shelters, and tax credits, which he calls "the prize," the best way of reducing your taxes. For example, there is the tax credit which allows a family where both parents work to claim 20 percent of child-care or housecleaning costs, up to \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more children.

According to Savage, there are only two "safe" tax shelters available today, state and local bonds. But for more information on actual tax shelters, you should consult "Tax Shelters: A complete Guide" by Robert and Carol Tannenhauser or "Tax Shelters That Work For Everyone" by Judith McQuown. Both of these books describe the variety of tax shelter opportunities that exist and the laws and regulations which govern this uncertain and complicated area.

The staff of the Library can show you other books and materials that may answer your questions or save you some money. Come in and ask.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

Eugene Claburn, Mrs. Richard Weeder, dealers, Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr., Mrs. L. Fenn Stafford; food, Mrs. Kirk Bryan, Jr., Mrs. Everett B. Garretson, Mrs. Thomas L. Hilton; hostesses, Mrs. Bruce Metzger; lectures, Mrs. Donald N. Wilber; patrons, Mrs. James Paul Bagley, III.

Also, preview, Mrs. Erling Dorf, Mrs. Morton Greenberg, Mrs. Paul B. Mott, Jr., Mrs. John O'Dea, Mrs. L. Stafford Proctor, Mrs. J.C. Stuart, Mrs. Charles F. Weeden III; printed distribution, Mrs. James H. Bennett, Mrs. Martin A. Chooljian, Mrs. J. Warren Wood III; printing, Mrs. William M. LaRiehe, Jr.;

program, Mrs. Henry S. Broad, Miss Sarah I. Fusfeld, Mrs. George L. Mellor, Mrs. Anthony W. Tahell;

Also, publicity, Mrs. Walter F. Gips, Jr., Mrs. Harry Heher, Jr.; special events, Mrs. Kenneth Barnhart, Mrs. Robert F. Johnston, Mrs. F. Helmut Weymar; and staging, Miss Ellen F. Gill, Mrs. Brook Lewis, Mrs. Irving B. Wood.

The president of the Wellesley Club is Mrs. Chooljian, and the treasurer is Mrs. Lisa Long.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the door for \$3.

Reduced rate show tickets (\$2.50) and the \$20 Preview and

Party tickets may be purchased in advance by sending a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to,

Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 The Great Road.

TRIP PLANNED

To Philadelphia Spectrum. The Paul Robeson Community Center will sponsor a trip to Philadelphia to see the 76'ers play Cleveland on Wednesday, February 11.

Tickets may be purchased at the Center from 9 to 7 daily. For more information call 924-0896 or 924-0927.

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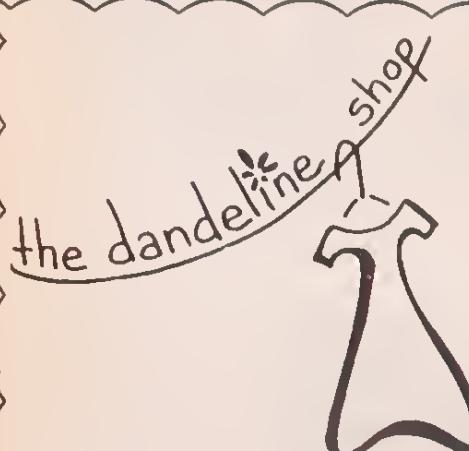
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Fresh Gov't. Inspected
Chicken Legs with Thighs

89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean Beef for Stew

lb. **\$2.19**

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Foodtown Orange Juice
3 6 oz. cans 89¢

Assorted Varieties
Marton Pot Pie
Slices
Buitoni Pizza
Round Cheese
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Pound Cake
Crinkle Cut
Heinz Potatoes
Plain, Egg or Onion
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Weaver Chicken
Weaver Dutch Fry
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Foodtown Orange Juice
½ gallon carton 89¢

Regular, Pineapple or Low Fat Friendship
Cottage Cheese
Assorted Flavors
Friendship Yogurt
Cream Cheese
Whipped Temptee
Sliced American
Borden Singles
Whole Milk or Part Skim
Foodtown Ricotta
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Mozzarella
Great on Baked Potatoes
Sour Cream Breakstone
Regular Quarters Fleischmann's
Margarine com Oil

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Weston Crokers
Stone Wheat Thins
Chelten House
Horseradish Sauce
Roffetto
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COUPON

Assorted Grinds
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
lb. can **\$1.99**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Feb. 7, 1981. Limit one coupon per adult family.

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Prices effective Monday, February 2 thru Saturday, February 7, 1981. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



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Fresh Full Cut
Shank Half Ham
Fresh Full Cut
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Pork Shoulder Picnic
Freshly Sliced
Turkey Breast Cutlets
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Corned Beef Brisket
Frozen All White Meat
Turkey Roast Shenandoah
Frozen White & Dark Meat
Turkey Roast Shenandoah
Hillshire Farm
Meat Polska Kielbasa

lb. **\$1.39**
lb. **99¢**
lb. **\$1.09**
lb. **89¢**
lb. **\$2.39**
lb. **\$1.99**
2 lb. **\$3.58**
2 lb. **\$3.38**
lb. **\$1.99**
lb. **\$1.99**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh
Fillet of Flounder
Fresh New Bedford
Codfish Steaks
Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting
Fresh
Select Oysters
Fresh New England
Fillet of Hake

lb. **\$2.59**
lb. **\$2.29**
lb. **\$1.59**
8 oz. cup **\$1.99**
lb. **\$1.99**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Assorted Colors
Kleenex Facial Tissues
200 in box **69¢**

Assorted Varieties (Except
Chickarino, Chicken or Clam Chowder)
Progresso Soup
20 oz. can **63¢**

Whole Kernel
Green Giant Niblets Corn 3 12 oz. cans **89¢**

Sliced, Crushed or Chunked
3 Diamonds Pineapple 20 oz. can **49¢**

Extra, Extra Thin Pasta
Ronzoni Capellini 16 oz. box **49¢**

36
Ronzoni Elbow Twists 16 oz. box **49¢**

Stock Up and Save
Pope Tomato Puree 28 oz. can **59¢**

Great Bear
Spring Water gallon conf. **69¢**

Ovaltine
Hot Cocoa Mix 10 env. in pkg. **139¢**

Plastic Wrap
Handi Wrap 200 ft. roll **109¢**

Bathroom
Dow Cleaner 17 oz. cont. **119¢**

Tiny Little Tea Leaves
Tetley Tea Bags
100 in box **169¢**

Kidney, Cannellini or Chick Peas
Progresso Beans
20 oz. can **49¢**

Save More
Pope Crushed Tomatoes 28 oz. can **59¢**

Tomato
Heinz Ketchup 32 oz. btl. **89¢**

With Fluoride
Colgate Toothpaste 9 oz. tube **1.29**

Save More
Pope Tomato Paste 4 6 oz. cans **1**

1000 Island, Caesar, Red Wine Vinegar or Russian
Pfeiffer Dressing 16 oz. btl. **99¢**

Sugar Substitute
Sweet & Low 100 in box **89¢**

Progresso
Clam Sauce 10 ½ oz. can **89¢**

Harvest Wheat Snack
Keebler Crackers 10 oz. box **79¢**

Nabisco Cookies
Chips Ahoy! 19 oz. bag **1.59**

DELI SAVINGS

Special Cut Sliced
Colonial's Bacon
lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Liquid for Dishes
PALMOLIVE DETERGENT 22 oz. cont. **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Feb. 7, 1981. Limit one coupon per adult family.

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2 16 oz. loaves **1**

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16 in. pkg. **79¢**
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Western Broccoli
each **89¢**

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy
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49¢

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy
MacIntosh Apples
U.S. #1 Extra Fancy
Rome Apples
Sweet & Juicy
Anjou or Bosc Pears
Crisp
California Carrots 3 1 lb. bags **\$1**
Size 40
California Avocado ea. **49¢**
California (Size 113)
Navel Oranges 10 for **89¢**
Golden Sweet
Southern Yams lb. **39¢**
Waxed
Yellow Turnips lb. **19¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Catering Quality
Chef Gourmet Turkey Breast
½ lb. **169¢**

Liverwurst or
Schickhaus Bologna ½ lb. **99¢**
Tasty
Haydu Olive Loaf ¼ lb. **59¢**
Tasty
Haydu Pepper Loaf ¼ lb. **59¢**
Haydu Loaf
Pickle & Pimento ¼ lb. **59¢**
Frelich First Cut
Pastrami or Corned Beef ¼ lb. **1.49**
A/C Corondo
Genoa Salami ½ lb. **1.69**
All Grinds (Except Deli) Freshly Ground
Gourmet Coffee lb. **4.49**
Imported Cheese
Norwegian Jarlsberg lb. **3.19**
Cheese
Rondele Spiced lb. **4.25**
New York State Cheese
Sharp Cheddar lb. **3.19**
Danish Cheese
Creamy Havarti lb. **3.39**
Danish Cheese
Tilsit Havarti lb. **3.19**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Flounder Fillet lb. **1.99**
Frozen Peeled & Deveined
Shrimp Queen O The Ocean pkg. **2.99**
Frozen Queen O The Ocean Breaded
Fish Sticks lb. **1.29**

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FETE CHAIRMEN: Jean Parsons, left, and Colleen Hall are co-chairmen of the 1981 June Fete for the benefit of Medical Center. This year's fete will be held on Saturday, June 13.

(Pam Woodward photo)

'FABLED' IS THEME
Of 1981 Fete. The theme of the 28th annual June Fete has been announced by co-chairmen Colleen Hall and Jean Parsons. Because the Fete has become a legend in fund-raising, it will be called "The Fabled Fete" this year and will be held on Saturday, June 13.

This year's Fete will be dedicated to John W. Kauffman, President of the Medical Center at Princeton, who will retire this month after 35 years of service.

Proceeds of The Fabled Fete will be given to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation to be used for medical equipment and facilities. The Auxiliary-Medical Center at Princeton sponsors the June Fete as well as organizing and coordinating other fund-raising activities.

The following chairmen were also announced: secretaries, Nancy Kirby, Marte Pierson; Treasurer, Debbie Shillaber; artist, Karen Lynam; auction, Ronnie Fishman, Hillary Potter, Carol Wojciechowicz; auction solicitation, Sharon Davidson, Mary Macmanus, Emma Wirtz; auction consultant, Ruth Block; car raffle, Joan Sullivan, Barbara Van Horn; children's entertainment, Diane Friedman,

Jane Jacobs, Anne Kahn; Also, communications, Mary Ann Florence, Margie Haber; cookbook, Julie Boynton, Gail Clough; decorating and signs, Barbara Harrison, Joyce Shaffer; entertainment, Carolyn Hoyler, Lucy Anne Newman; food, Carol Munson, Gail Vielbig; garden, Janet Akers, Kay Houston; Friday night dance, Barbara Faughnan, Linda Sheldon; lane of shops, Patricia De Vaux, Nancy Jusick;

Also, linens, Kathie Miller, Betty Wolfe; marathon, Richard and Mimi Ballard; parking and security, Rachel Gray, Teddi Wei; photographers, Judy Fulmer, Pam Woodward; program, Bebe Karstad, Patricia Tappan; program solicitation, Midge Fleming, Lynn Geison; publicity, Cookie Leaper, Eila Mackenzie; sports alley, Kathy Shillaber, Clare Baxter; staging, Sharon Bilanin, Carol Jefferson.

Leading the sessions will be Murray Reich, who is himself in the process of a career change. Mr. Reich, who has taught at Rutgers and Penn State, was a chemist involved in research and development and continues as a consultant for industry. He is presently writing a doctoral dissertation on the subject of entering the legal profession at mid-life. He has held workshops on adulthood and aging and counsels on a regular basis for the Roster.

Enrollment in the sessions is limited and those wishing to attend should register at the Roster's office, 171 Broadmead by February 10. The fee is \$20 for members, and \$25 for non-members. The Roster, a clearinghouse for job market information, is open from 10 until 1 weekdays. Call 921-9561 for information.

WORKSHOPS OFFERED

In Career Evaluation, "Career Evaluation and Change" is the title of a three-session workshop to be presented by the Professional Roster on two successive Wednesdays, February 18 and 25, from 7:30-9:30; and on Saturday, March 7, from 9:30-12:30.

The aim of the workshop will be to provide participants with an opportunity to define

LINCOLN IS FOCUS

Of South Brunswick Program, "Abe Lincoln, in Person" will be the theme of a program to be presented at the South Brunswick Public Library on Sunday at 3. Using marionette, Doug Anderson will acquaint the audience with this famous American president and his ideas and feelings. This event is designed for the whole family. For further information call the library at (201) 821-8224.

Survey Shows Hospital's Patients Find Great Satisfaction in Its Health Care

Satisfaction with the quality of health care at the Medical Center at Princeton is at an all-time high, according to a recent survey of 700 area residents, doctors and health care professionals.

Although the satisfaction has always been high, the recent survey indicated that the people felt the quality of service has increased substantially over the past five years.

The survey, conducted by E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., on behalf of the Medical Center, indicated that almost 80

percent of the households surveyed had positive responses. High quality of nursing and physician services, convenient location, clean and pleasant atmosphere were the responses most often received.

The objective of the telephone survey was to determine whether any changes had occurred over the past five years in the community's attitude concerning health care. A previous study was conducted in 1975.

Respondents' satisfaction was particularly impressive since the major reason for the survey was to ascertain if more physicians' offices were needed in the area outside Princeton Borough and Township. Satellite primary care is a concept designed to bring medical facilities into growing population areas, to better serve the public and provide better distribution of medical care.

The 1975 study led to the establishment of a satellite primary care facility known as the Monroe Medical Center in the Monroe-Jamesburg area.

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PEOPLE

In The News

Seven Princeton University professors are among 453 scientists who were elected fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science during the association's meeting in Toronto.

The new Princeton fellows are John T. Bonner, Henry S. Horn and John W. Terborth of the Biology Department; Alfred G. Fischer of Geological and Geophysical Sciences; Robert C. Gunning of Mathematics; Charles C. Gillispie of the History and Philosophy of Science; and Murray S. Lampert of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

Formed in 1848, the AAAS is the country's largest general scientific organization, with some 130,000 individual members and some 300 affiliated societies and academies of science.

Maura L. Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rouse of 320 Hamilton Avenue, a junior at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., is enrolled at the University of Trier in Germany this year. A sociology major, she is one of three Clark students currently at Trier.



Richard A. Hill, formerly of Tyson Lane, has been appointed vice-president, research and development at Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals, Norwich, N.Y. He has worldwide responsibility for Norwich-Eaton's efforts to discover and develop new professional pharmaceuticals and non-prescription consumer health aids.

Most recently, Dr. Hill has been vice president, development, and acting director, scientific affairs. He joined Norwich-Eaton as director of development in 1976 and was promoted to vice president in 1978. Before joining Norwich-Eaton, he served for 15 years at the Squibb Institute for Medical Research.



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cited as a brilliant innovator in the complex, difficult field of medicinal chemistry and as the man who first synthesized cortisone and helped to give the world decadron.

Actually, his initial synthesis of cortisone came in 1944 when he was only 26 years old and represented the most complicated achievement of synthetic organic chemistry up to that time.

The inventor of, or co-inventor on, 178 U.S. patents in the field of organic chemistry, Dr. Sarett also headed the Merck teams which discovered amprolium, important in combating coccidioides in poultry, and thiabendazole, a more recent advance in the control of gastrointestinal parasites in livestock. Subsequently, he and his associates developed indomethacin, an anti-inflammatory agent which has become an important drug for the management of certain arthritic disorders.



John S. Schafer of 113 Palmer Road, Hopewell, has been elected president of the American Economic Foundation which is moving from New York City to Liberty Village, Flemington, at the end of this month.

Mr. Schafer left Opinion Research Corp., where he was vice-president, to take this new position. He served as opinion pollster to Edward Clark, Libertarian candidate for U.S. president in 1980 and was himself a candidate for U.S. Congress in the 13th District.

The American Economic Foundation is a 41-year old foundation that has published the "Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom" and an economic textbook, "How We Live." AEF also sponsored the Hall of Free Enterprise at the last World's Fair in New York City.

James Parmelee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Parmelee 3rd of Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, earned a varsity letter for his participation in the Kenyon College cross country team last fall. A graduate of The Lawrenceville School, he is a sophomore, and this is his second letter in cross country.

Dr. Lewis H. Sarett, senior vice president for science and technology at Merck and Company, has been named the 53rd recipient of the Gold Medal of The American Institute of Chemists. He will receive the award and its accompanying scroll at The Institute's 1981 Annual Meeting in Hollywood, Fla., on May 23 at a reception and banquet in his honor.

The Gold Medal is The Institute's highest award. Started in 1926, it is given annually to a person who has stimulated activities of service to the science of chemistry or the profession of chemist or chemical engineer in the U.S.

One of the other emoluments presented Gold Medalists is Life Fellowship in AIC. But for Dr. Sarett, this prerequisite is already a part of his distinguished credentials since he was presented with a Chemical Pioneer Award in 1972, which also included free life membership. At that time, he was

Anne R. Somers of 31 Scott Lane has been named to receive her second Dean Conley Award from the American College of Hospital Administrators. The award will be presented on February 18 in Chicago during the ACHA's Congress on Administration, an annual management-oriented educational meeting.

Mrs. Somers is a professor in the Department of Community Medicine and the Department of Family Medicine in the College of Medicine and Dentistry at the New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School in Piscataway. Her prize-winning article was titled "Rethinking Health Policy for the Elderly: A Six-Point Program." It appeared in the spring issue of "Inquiry," the journal of health care organization, provision and financing published by the Blue Cross Association.

Frances Strayer, formerly of Princeton and now of Center Sandwich, N.H., has several pieces of her hand-wrought silver jewelry on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution's Renwick Gallery in Washington. The exhibit will remain through January. Ms. Strayer's jewelry is available in Princeton through LaVake's. The artist is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Wilhelm of Princeton.

Amanda W. Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kester R. Pierson of 185 Dodds Lane, has been cited by a professor of English at Dartmouth College for outstanding academic achievement during the past term. She was commended for "superior work in a seminar entitled 'Henry James: The International Experience.'

An English major at Dartmouth and a senior, Ms. Pierson has played lacrosse and sung in the glee club. In the fall of her sophomore year, she traveled to Blois, France, to participate in Dartmouth's Language Study Abroad program there.

Andrew D. Wierman of 5 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named as an honor student for the first semester in the College of Agriculture and Forestry at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

Navy Cmdr. John L. Hammer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hammer Jr. of 103 Mercer Street, served on the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee (AFIC).

The AFIC was a joint military participation in the 1981 Presidential inauguration. Its eight subcommittees were responsible for the parade, public affairs, transportation, medical services, military aides, logistics, communications and special events.

Cmdr. Hammer is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Mark Sweetland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sweetland, 13 Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrenceville, plays defense on the 24 man ice hockey team of Lake Forest College (Ill.). A freshman economics major, he is a 1980 graduate of the Peddie School.

Harold A. Huckins of 56 Finley Road has been elected director of the Management Division of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE).

He is vice president, Technology Assessment, of Halcon Research and Development Corporation, a subsidiary of Halcon International, Inc., in New York. He has been with the Halcon-Scientific Design group of companies for 27 years and is a director of the Materials Technology Institute.

Della G. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Smith of 673 Prospect Avenue, has qualified for the Dean's List at Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C.

David A. Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Lewis of 3 East Shore Drive, Hopewell Township, has earned Honor

Roll status at Washington and Lee University for the fall of computer science at the State University's Livingston College, Dr. Vichnevetsky will serve a two-year term as FIACC president.

Mark A. Lovering of 54 Hillside Avenue has been awarded a B.S. degree from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Heidi Faith, assistant women's field hockey coach at Rutgers University and a resident of Highland Park, has been named to the 1981 Women's National Elite Field Hockey team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faith, 199 Longview Drive.

A four-year varsity field hockey player at Rutgers as a forward, Miss Faith has been an assistant to head coach Ann Petracco for three years and holds two Scarlet scoring records — the single-season record of 13 goals and the single-game mark of six goals. Both standards were established during the 1976 campaign.

Three Princeton area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

They are James G. Leech, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Leech of 305 Prospect Avenue; Sahrina K. Plante, daughter of Dr. Inge R. Plante of Princeton; and Mary E. Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Moses of 16 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction.

Four Princeton residents have earned highest honors for the first term at the Hun School. They are Jesper Glysing-Jensen '83 of 1025 Stuart Road; Frederick Coor '85 of Pheasant Hill Road; Cotm Wood '85 or 50 Patton Avenue and Edgar Sarino '86 of 131 Brookstone Drive.

Rutgers University Professor Robert Vichnevetsky of 70 Dodds Lane has been elected president of the Five International Associations Coordinating Committee (FIACC).

The Paris-based international committee '83, 129 Hodge Road; Brian Kelly '83, RD 1, Canal Road; Lewis Dabney '86, 18 White International federations of Pine Lane; and Robert Rosenthal '83, 18 Deer Path, concerned with computers Plainsboro.

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Marimekko fabrics in red and white designs make heart-warming decorative accessories and Karelia's Valentine to-you is a sale — 20 per cent or more — on all the shop's merchandise (except cards) through February 14th.

Greeting Cards. Karelia has more than 600 greeting cards including a wide variety of Valentines, displayed on large hinged panels for easy selection.

This outstanding collection includes art cards and oriental designs from Caspari, humorous sketches and graphics from Recycled Paper Products, batiks from Graphies of Arizona, whimsical animals from Hartland Cards, art masterpieces from



VARIETY OF VALENTINES: Karelia has more than 600 greeting cards including this wide variety of Valentines shown with Maria Frey, owner, and the shop has many Valentine gifts. Heart-decorated dinnerware, address books, canvas totes, shoelaces, stickers and red and white Marimekko fabrics celebrate the day, and everything except cards is on sale through February 14.

Fine Art Greeting Cards. silk-screened flowers from the Crockett Collection and romantic figures and flowers from Gordon Fraser of England. You'll find cards for every personality, every occasion and every season.

Valentine Dinnerware. Red ceramic dinnerware rimmed with white hearts sets the

table with love all through the year. Complete place settings include dinner plates — \$9, salad plates — \$5, mugs — \$5, and a teapot — \$24.

Other Valentine mugs are white with a red heart — \$4.95, or a heart with arrow, \$4.25. Serving bowls — white with red hearts — are enamel on steel by Arabia. Serving trays, metal or plastic, are red with white hearts or the reverse.

Valentine Accessories. Decorative accessories include a variety of candleholders with heart motifs — painted red wood in heart shapes, \$3.75 each, glass hearts, \$1.50, and white ceramic with heart designs, \$1.50-\$3.95; a heart-shaped Kosta Boda ashtray, which can be used as a candleholder, includes a heart candle — \$15. Glass heart medallions are \$4.25; white ceramic piggy banks with a red heart are \$13.95 and \$35. Red plastic heart boxes in graduated sizes, for goodies or treasures, are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.50.

Cheerful heart designs cover address books — \$3.50 to \$10, photo albums — \$15, and blank books — \$5. Stickers — large and small hearts, cupids, stars, butterflies, flags — for sealing letters, decorating packages or making Valentines, are 5

cents to 25 cents each, or \$1.50 to \$2.50 per yard.

You can personally display a Valentine theme by carrying a small canvas tote — hot pink with red hearts — \$8, or wearing white shoelaces with red hearts, \$1 pair, or a matching ribbon watchband, \$3.50.

Marimekko Fabrics. Red and white Marimekko-designed fabrics — florals, plaids and checks with a sunny Scandinavian look — are as bright and appealing as Valentines. These and other Marimekko fabrics can be purchased by the yard or custom-ordered in drapes, bedspreads, toss pillows and window shades and matching Marimekko wallpaper is available.

The shop also carries the seamless Gardisette drapery fabrics — sheers, prints and textured weaves — for custom draperies.

Marimekko "Softies" — soft sculptures of planes, butterflies, hot air balloons, frogs, ducks, or a pig family — can be lovable toys, mobiles or whimsical conversation pieces. Marimekko pillows in a wide variety of colors and designs add charm and comfort.

Colorful wall hangings made from Marimekko fabrics, and Marushka (Danish) wallhangings — beige or gray linen with striking nature designs in browns, rusts and white — are also attractive decorative accents.

Marimekko Sheets. Karelia is offering great bargains in Marimekko sheets and comforters now in stock. Discontinued designs have been reduced 50 percent; ongoing stock is 30 percent less than the original price.

New Marimekko-designed sheets, made by Dan River, arriving in March, are called "Meadow Print" — monotone wildflowers and weeds in a field of mauve, blue haze or newhay (brown).

Marimekko Clothes. Classic Marimekko clothes are also good buys. All wool dresses such as a challis wrap and V-neck sweater dresses in a ribbed knit are being sold for half-price. Cotton fashions — reduced one-third — include a style with tucked back and front, mandarin collar and long sleeves and an A-line

Continued on Page 18

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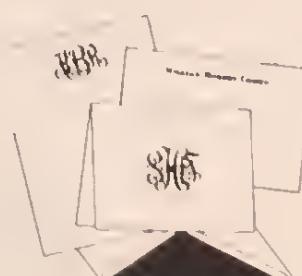
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Continued from Page 16

jumper with big pockets and coordinating shirt.

Tailored cotton "matti" shirts, uneven stripes in a choice of colors, T-shirts — V-necks and round necks — in cotton and viscose and ribbed-knit acrylic Vaccaro sweaters in vivid colors are timeless separates.

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At Absolute Sound, Absolute Sound is an attractive new audio shop in the Benson building, carrying the finest brands of home audio equipment, a full line of accessories and direct-to-disc albums. Receivers, speakers, turntables and separate components can be selected in comfortable, acoustically designed sound rooms, and assistance from the shop's experienced and knowledgeable personnel is available.

The shop delivers, installs and services the systems it sells, accepts trade-ins and offers many comprehensive buyer protection policies.

Tony Leavens, owner of Absolute Sound, brings 11 years' experience in the audio



SOUND ADVICE on the selection of audio systems is offered by Tony Leavens, owner, (left) and Jerry Gallagher, manager, at Absolute Sound. This new shop carries the finest brands of audio equipment, a full line of accessories, and delivers, installs and services the systems it sells:

business to his new shop. As regional sales manager for Tech HiFi, he opened their store on Palmer Square in Princeton several years ago. Later he became vice-president and general manager for Hi-Fi House, a chain of audio stores in Pennsylvania.

Jerry Gallagher, manager, has also had extensive experience in the audio field. He sold stereos in Atlanta, became a factory representative in the South, and eventually joined Hi-Fi House where he worked with Tony Leavens.

When Tech HiFi closed its business here, Tony decided to open an audio equipment shop for the convenience of local Princetonians and asked Jerry to join him. Together, they offer a broad spectrum of expertise, products selected for their outstanding performance, and the highest standards of personal service.

Consumer Education. Absolute Sound offers buying tips to consumers through its advertising campaigns in newspapers, radio and television. Nationally syndicated radio spots called "Sound Advice," heard over WPRB, are sponsored by the shop.

Sound Studios. Soft lights and deep carpeting in warm colors recreate a relaxed home-like atmosphere in studios made acoustically excellent with special sound-deadening material.

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Leading Brands. Absolute Sound carries leading brands of audio equipment selected for their reliability, performance and value. Mid-priced equipment includes speakers by JBL, ADS and Genesis, amplifier, receivers and tape decks from Advent, Tandberg and Nikko and turntables from Toshiba and Dual.

Higher-priced equipment includes speakers by ADS, JBL and Genesis, separate components — pre-amp, power amp and tuners — by Nikko, Phase Linear, David Hafler, Denon and Sound Craftsman and turntables by Denon and Thorens.

Policies. The shop offers a seven-day money-back guarantee, 30-day price protection, 90-day, 100 percent trade-in, and 30-day defective exchange. In addition to delivering, installing and servicing the equipment it sells, Absolute Sound will soon hold free clinics for equipment check-ups.

Customers will find selected items on sale now and a storewide sale with drastic reductions is scheduled for Washington's birthday celebration, Monday, February 16th.

Absolute Sound is 3 Spring Street, below Haagen Dazs Ice Cream. Store hours are 10-6 Monday through Friday, 10-5 Saturday. Phone 609-683-0210.

—Keitha Davey

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PART XXIII

The Question: Sale Rules . . . Do you really need them?

Most shops go through their sales, the same way they go through selling seasons, without any clear store policy.

The Answer: At Landau's we try and spell out exactly what our policy is, sale time or any time.

For the next few weeks, while our 1/2 price sale is in progress, we will explain how and why our sale rules have evolved.

When does the sale start? The sale starts on the date we advertise. Not two days, one day or the afternoon before. If you come into town three days before the sale, you'll find us closed, preparing. We won't let you in to look or try on; we have a lot of work to do. (So many people told us they were leaving for Europe this past January 28th, we wondered if anyone would be left to attend the start of our Icelandic Sale on January 29th.)

When the sale starts, why do customers have to wait in line to get into the store?

Merchandise is sold on sale on a first come, first served basis. We try and treat everyone equally, and when the store fills up, a line is the only way of determining who gets in next.

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday	Previous Monday		
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	16 ¹ / ₂	17	18	18 ¹ / ₂
Attas Corp.....	16 ¹ / ₂	16 ³ / ₈	16 ³ / ₈	16 ⁵ / ₈
Gulton Industries.....	15 ¹ / ₂	15 ⁷ / ₈	15 ⁷ / ₈	15 ⁷ / ₈
Horizon Bancorp.....	16 ¹ / ₂	16 ³ / ₈	16 ¹ / ₂	16 ¹ / ₂
Lenox.....	31 ³ / ₈			
United Jersey Banks.....	11 ³ / ₄	11 ³ / ₄	10 ⁷ / ₈	11 ³ / ₄
E.G. & G. Inc.....	35 ¹ / ₂	35 ³ / ₄	36 ¹ / ₄	37 ¹ / ₈
Squibb.....	29 ⁵ / ₈	30	29 ¹ / ₈	29 ⁷ / ₈
Base 10.....	13 ¹ / ₄	13 ³ / ₄	14	14 ¹ / ₄
Dataram.....	10 ¹ / ₄	10 ³ / ₈	9 ⁷ / ₈	10 ¹ / ₈
Heritage Bancorp.....	14 ³ / ₈	14 ³ / ₈	14 ³ / ₈	14 ¹ / ₂
Mathematica.....	12 ¹ / ₄	12 ³ / ₄	12 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₂
N.J. National Corporation.....	18 ³ / ₄	19 ¹ / ₂	18 ¹ / ₄	19

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Princeton Firm Plans Legal Action against Iran To Recover \$2 Million for Schools It Ran There

International Schools Services of 126 Alexander Street claims the Iranian government owes it about \$2.1 million for providing schools for children of Americans working for three Iranian agencies before the Shah was deposed two years ago.

The company will pursue two claims against the Iranian government through an international tribunal established as part of the agreement for the release of the 52 American hostages. A third, smaller claim is still in the U.S. District Court in Newark.

According to William Schultheis, managing director, International Schools Services had five schools, with about 250 American staff members, spread throughout Iran so that Americans working on projects with the Iranian government could educate their children in English-speaking schools. When the Shah's regime fell in January, 1979, ISS closed the schools and chartered a jet to allow about 100 Americans to escape.

Mr. Schultheis said the Iranian government still owes ISS about \$2.1 million worth of contracts setting up the schools. Part of the claims includes \$114,612 for the evacuation, since the Iranians were responsible for transportation, travel and termination payments for employees.

BUSINESS In Princeton

Arbitration Tribunal, a third of whose members will be Iranian and a third American. Those two claims total about \$2 million for providing schooling for some 1,800 students in Isfahan and about 350 students in Sar-Chesmeh.

In Isfahan, Americans were helping an Iranian government agency called Military Industries Organization to train Iranians to fly American-made helicopters and develop a military airfield. In Sar-Chesmeh, Americans were helping the National Iranian Copper Industries, a quasi-governmental company, develop a smelting system and improve its copper business.

ISS has a third claim of

No action was taken on the suits after Americans became hostages in Teheran and while the U.S. tried to negotiate with the Iranian government for their release.

Under the terms of the agreement signed in mid-January by former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, ISS had to give up its federal suits for two of the three claims and settle them through an International

about \$100,000 against Shahpur Chemical Co., another quasi-governmental company in Bandar Shahpur, where ISS was operating a school for some 60 American and British students.

WINNERS NAMED
In Savings and Loan Contest. With a drawing from among 56,000 unused but cancelled checks, as the culmination of a three-month program, Walter Schoenfeld of 48 Birch Avenue became the grand prize winner in Princeton Savings and Loan Association's "Checking Bonanza Sweepstakes."

Mr. Schoenfeld received an eight-day trip to Disneyworld. John Langeler, the firm's marketing vice president, also announced Ina E. Weber, Marta C. Malagon and Joseph A. Hoell as runners-up, each receiving a 13" color television. Since the beginning of October, Princeton Savings has been offering customers and non-customers alike the opportunity to win the Disneyworld trip by filling out an entry blank or by allowing Princeton Savings to buy

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 6: 1:30 p.m.: Story time for preschoolers age 3¹/₂-5; Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.

Saturday, Feb. 7: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "The Wild West," Prof. Calvin Martin, Rutgers University; Princeton University Art Museum.

Sunday, Feb. 8: 2 p.m.: "Tours a la Carte," Creative Theatre Unlimited's Performance Troupe; 185 Nassau Street. For children kindergarten through 6th grade. Tickets \$2.

Wednesday, Feb. 11: 10 a.m.: Story time for preschoolers age 3¹/₂-5; Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.

Monday-Friday: 3:7 p.m.: Open House at Paul Robeson Community Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. Ping pong, pool, checkers, weight lifting and music.

unused checks from new customers as they opened a Princeton Savings' 5¹/₄ percent Checking Account. The firm then cancelled the checks and allowed them to be used as entry blanks in the sweepstakes.

RELOCATION ANNOUNCED

By Credit Firm. Barclays American-Business Credit has announced the relocation of its Northeast Region Marketing Center from New York City to 1000 Herrontown Road and the opening of a new office in Melville, Long Island. The firm also announced the relocation of its Manhattan Business Development Office from One Penn Plaza to the World Trade Center.

According to Vice President Richard S. Ballard, the Northeast Region Marketing Center is responsible for overseeing the company's business development activities throughout the northeast. Client servicing activities will continue to be centered in the firm's Northeast Region Service Center in East Hartford, Conn.

Barclays American-Business Credit provides a wide spectrum of financial services for business and industry including accounts receivable, inventory and machinery and equipment financing. Headquartered in East Hartford, Conn., the company maintains offices in 15 cities throughout the nation.

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Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PERSONNEL NOTES

The Hillier Group has announced a number of promotions within the firm.

Henry Abernathy of 45 Parkside Drive and Brian Woods of 375 Hopewell Princeton Road have been named senior associates.

While Gordon Griffin, 49 Markham Road, Leonard Groom, 142 Cedar Lane, and Ernest Hunt, 7 Elm Street, Hopewell, have all been named associates.

additions and alterations to the Campus Life Building at New Jersey's Ramapo College.

Since joining the Hillier Group in 1978, Mr. Abernathy has specialized in laboratory design projects. He redesigned 46 food analysis laboratories for General Foods Corporation and did a similar job for Firmenich, Inc. Currently, he is working on the design of a nutrition and health science building for General Foods which will require sophisticated systems to manage energy and waste according to government regulations.

Mr. Woods, one of J. Robert Hillier's original employees, has spent 14 years in the architectural profession, much of it with the Hillier Group. He has planned and designed a broad range of projects, including student centers for Fairleigh Dickinson University, Westminster Choir College and the College of St. Rose, as well as several YMCA facilities, some single-family residences and numerous corporate headquarters.

Mr. Griffin has served as a job captain, project manager and project architect in the nine years he has been at the Hillier Group. He was involved in the design phase of the City of Passaic's new Civic Center and Administration Building, the Crawford Firehouse and the Sunbrook Conference Center in Rednor, Pa., for which he is currently serving as project architect.

Mr. Hunt has been with the Hillier Group for 11 years. During that time he has contributed to the design of custom residences and light construction projects.

Mr. Groom has worked as an architect for nearly 20 years. Among the projects for which he has served as project architect are two renovations that the Hillier Group recently completed. The first involved creating a new home for the New Jersey Institute of Technology's School of Architecture from a former warehouse and the second involved converting, making

John F. Hoff, III, president of The First National Bank of Princeton, has announced several promotions.

Norman V. Buttaci of Ewing Township has been promoted to vice president. Currently manager of the bank's "Jugtown" branch, Mr. Buttaci started his career with First National in 1973 as a management trainee. He served in several positions at First National Bank, including lending and business development.

Robert J. Sherer of Mercerville has also been promoted to vice president. Mr. Sherer joined the bank in 1972 as an assistant cashier and assistant manager of the West Windsor office. He became manager of the West Windsor office in 1973 and was promoted to assistant vice president in 1975. In 1979 he opened the new Windsor Plaza office where he remained until last June when he joined the Commercial Lending Department.

Philip S. Abrams of 69 Pretty Brook Road has been elected president and chief operating officer of Petroleum Data Corporation. He succeeds Philip O. Deputy, who, as chairman of the board and chief executive officer, will continue his role of strengthening the company through acquisitions and increased participation in petroleum industry association activities.

Dr. Abrams joined Petrodata in 1979 as vice president, operations. In that role he helped solidify the company's technical base and was responsible for charting and implementing a new growth plan manifested in additional products. Originally a provider of on-line computer services to heating oil dealers, the firm now also offers turnkey computer systems and software for the petroleum industry.

Dr. Abrams is a cum laude graduate of Princeton who earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees in computer science at Stanford University. He was vice president, development, and assistant secretary of Scientific Time Sharing Corporation before joining Petrodata. He also was chief engineer for SLIGOS, a computer service firm in Paris, France, and was a pioneer in the development and implementation of the programming language APL.

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THE MEDICAL CENTER CORNER



John W. Kauffman
President

The Medical Center at Princeton (formerly the Princeton Hospital) was founded by the People of Princeton, in 1919. A fact not ordinarily understood is that the institution is your Medical Center, owned by the people, and its continued existence is at the will of the people. The Center is in-

corporated in New Jersey as a non-profit corporation. The Medical Center is governed by 26 Trustees, 21 of which are elected by the members of the corporation. Three are officers of the Auxiliary, one is the President of the Medical and Dental Staff and the twenty sixth is the President of the Medical Center. The corporate membership is made up of persons who contribute \$5.00 or more to the Medical Center Foundation the year before the Annual Meeting, as well as life members who have contributed \$100.00 or more in any calendar year to the Foundation. A meeting of the members is held at least once a year, in February, for the purpose of electing seven trustees for a three-year term, amending the By-laws of the Corporation and the transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting. Annual reports are also made to the corporate membership by the Chairman of the Board and the President. The Board of Trustees is not a self-perpetuating Board. Trustees may only serve three terms, or nine years, at which time retirement from the Board is mandatory. Sixty-five members of the community have served as Trustees since 1970. In 1980, approximately 5,500 residents of our service area will be members of the corporation. In 1974, the membership approved amendments to the By-laws authorizing a reorganization of the corporate structure, thereby creating the office of Chairman of the Board, and President. The Trustees have the ultimate total responsibility for the operation of the Medical Center, including the quality of medical care, and this responsibility is carried out through the approval of all policy, the appointment of all members of the Medical and Dental Staff, the approval of all budgets and a strong and effective committee structure.

The policy and mission of the Medical Center recognizes that health care is an inherent right of all the people and provides service to all, regardless of race, color, creed, sex or the ability to pay. The mission statement also recognizes that although the Medical Center may not always be able to provide every aspect of health care, it is concerned with all areas of in-patient and out-patient care, community health education as well as medical education and research where proper and suitable to accomplish its service goals.

Excellence in quality care through the Medical and Dental Staff program of Quality Assurance is a policy goal of the Trustees and has the dedicated support of the entire Medical Center Family. This is our justification for continued existence. The Annual Meeting of The Medical Center at Princeton Corporate Membership will be held on Monday, February 23, 1981 at 8:00 P.M., at the Princeton Hospital Unit.

THE COMPETITIVE SPORT

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All are invited to Festival Evensong and the reception for the guest choirs following the service.

TO INSTALL NEW PASTOR

At Westerly Road Church. The Rev. Paul Bawden will be installed as the pastor of Westerly Road Church Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. In its 24-year history the church has had only one other pastor, Rev. Edward H. Morgan, who recently retired.

The Rev. Mr. Bawden is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and received his Master of Theology degree from Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Tex. He has also taken courses in Christian counseling at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill. The Rev. Mr. Bawden, his wife Ferra, and their three children come to Princeton from East Troy, Wis., where he served as pastor of the East Troy Bible Church.

Participating in the installation service will be Dr. Philip Baltzer of Princeton; the Rev. Mr. Morgan, now living in Whiting; and the Rev. David Morgan, pastor of Windsor Chapel in Dutch Neck. An informal reception will follow the service.

Westerly Road Church is an evangelical, undenominational church located on Westerly Road between Elm Road and Pardoe Street. Worship services are held every Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. There will be no 8:30 a.m. service this Sunday, because of the Installation Service. 8:30 a.m. services will resume on Sunday, February 15.

LECTURES LISTED

At Seminary. The 1980-81 L.P. Stone Lectures will be given at Princeton Theological Seminary February 9-12 by the Rev. Dr. Brevard S. Childs, Professor of Old Testament at Yale University.

The series will be entitled "The Bible as the Scriptures of the Church."

The lectures will take place in Miller Chapel. The public is invited.

A graduate of Princeton Seminary in the Class of 1950, Professor Childs did his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan and earned his Doctor of Theology degree at the University of Basel. He is an ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church.

CONVENTION PLANNED
Of Young Judeans. New Jersey Young Judaea, the Hadassah-sponsored Zionist Youth Movement, will sponsor a weekend housing convention at the Jewish Center of Princeton from Friday to Sunday. Housing arrangements for the 200 high

school-age Young Judeans will be provided by members of the Jewish Center.

The theme for the weekend is "Anti-Semitism." In addition to educational programs related to the theme, the Judeans will also conduct services and take part in various Hebrew arts sessions, such as Hebrew, Israeli folk song and dance. The Convention will conclude Sunday with a two-hour seminar dealing with specific issues related to current antisemitism.

For further information, call Arnold Kritz at 799-1476. Young Judaea in the Greater Princeton area is sponsored by the Jewish Center of Princeton and Princeton Hadassah.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Men's Association of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will hold a discussion of the proposed housing for the elderly in the Borough at a breakfast meeting this Sunday from 8-10. Discussion will begin at 9.

The donation is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

Dr. E. Earle Ellis, Research Professor of New Testament Literature at New Brunswick Seminary, will speak in the Campus Center auditorium at Princeton Theological Seminary on Wednesday, February 11, at 12:30 p.m. His topic is "Paul's Perspectives on Ministry and Church Order."

The lecture is sponsored by the Theological Forum, a student group, which invites the public to come at noon, bring a bag lunch, and talk with the speaker.

The Academy Award winning film, "The Shop on Main Street," starring Ida Kaminska, will be shown Sunday evening at 7:30 at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. The film is the second in a three part film and lecture series offered by The Jewish Center.

Anna Willingham will discuss her experiences in Slovakia during World War II as they relate to the film. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50, with senior citizen and student tickets at \$1.50.

For additional information call Mrs. Rabinowitz at the Jewish Center, 921-0100.

Wilbur Sutherland, a documentary film maker from British Columbia, will give a lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Friday, February 13, at 12:30 in the Campus Center auditorium. Mr. Sutherland, who is president of Imago, a non-profit society dealing with Christian thought and action on the edges of society, will speak on "An Evangelical Perspective on Contemporary Film."

The event is sponsored by The Theological Forum, a student group, which invites the public to come at noon, bring a bag lunch and talk with the speaker.

Guest speaker at the Unitarian Church on Sunday at 10 will be May-Ella H. Zippel, poet and writer. Ms. Zippel is director of Religious Education at the Unitarian Church of All Souls in New York City and has examined extensively the work and lives of early Unitarian women.

She will offer a sermon entitled "The Unitarian and the Virgin." Visitors are welcome. Following tea and coffee, Ms. Zippel will be available for discussion of her topic.

Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister of the Princeton Unitarian Church, is on sabbatical leave in England and will return to the pulpit in September.

OBITUARIES

Helen Harbison Abrahamian of Arlington, Mass., formerly of Princeton died at her home on January 27 after a long illness. She was 38 and a noted cellist.

Daughter of Mrs. Janet Harbison Penfield of Princeton and the late Prof. E. Harris Harbison of Princeton University, she was born in Princeton and attended schools here. She was graduated from Smith College and received a master's degree in French literature at Columbia University.

In 1970, Mrs. Abrahamian was a founding member and cellist of the Da Capo Chamber Ensemble in New York. She performed with the ensemble for seven years. She was a guest performer with Speculum Musicae, Contemporary Chamber Ensemble and many other leading New York ensembles.

She moved to Arlington in 1976 and played with such Boston ensembles as Seraphim, Emmanuel Music, Cecilia Society and Cantata Singers. In 1979, she entered graduate school at Boston University and was studying social work.

In addition to her mother, she leaves her husband, Ervand Abrahamian, a professor of Iranian history at Baruch College; a brother, John H. Harbison, a sister, Meg B. Harbison, both of Cambridge; and her grandmother, Evangeline D. German of Hackettstown.

The lecture is sponsored by the Theological Forum, a student group, which invites the public to come at noon, bring a bag lunch, and talk with the speaker.

Joseph W. Hoffman, 81, of Rossmoor and Deerfield Beach Fla., died January 29 in Boca Raton Community Hospital, Boca Raton, Fla.

Mr. Hoffman was born in Austria and came to the U.S. in 1910. He owned and operated the Wilmar Farm dairy farm in Belle Mead from 1937 to 1961. Prior to that, he owned a radio, electrical appliance and television store from 1927 to 1941 in Washington Heights, N.Y.

He was active in the Montgomery Township Republican Club and had served on the Montgomery Township Board of Health and Planning Board. He was a member of the board of directors of the Belle Mead Farmers Cooperative Association and a member of the Holstein Freshen Association.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Roh Hoffman; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma DeHart and Mrs. Martha Merritt, both of Belle Mead; a brother, John Hoffman of Menlo Park; a sister, Mrs. Helen Sable of Glen Gardner; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Harlingen Reformed Church in Belle Mead, the Rev. Wilbur E. Ivins, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Eva Brook, 95, of 33 Vandeventer Avenue, died January 30 in the Lutheran Home in Ocean View.

Miss Brook was born in Princeton and was librarian at Princeton High School for more than 35 years. She was a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Prentice of

Branchville and Mrs. Clara Koeneke of Wildwood.

The service was held at the direction of the Kimble Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Sophie H. Johnson, 75, of Palmer Square, died February 1 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Jersey City, she was a Princeton area resident most of her life.

Widow of LeRoy C. Johnson, she is survived by several cousins.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 10 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. The Rev. Blan C. Aldridge of Nassau Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

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Charming, beautifully maintained home on one of Lawrenceville's nicest lanes. Three bedrooms, heatolater fireplace in pretty living room, sunny, formal dining room, good modern kitchen. Screened porch looking out over completely fenced yard with mature plantings. \$121,000



CHOOSE YOUR COLORS

and plan to move into this almost finished, quality built home in Dogwood Hill, a lovely new area of Princeton off Mt. Lucas Road. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely family room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail. Almost an acre, with tall, tall trees. Public water, sewer and underground utilities. \$225,000

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work. Flexible hours. French or
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ANTIQUE SIDE TABLE: 42" by 22",
with flaps extending into 64", 2
drawers, fruit wood. \$450. Also solid
mahogany writing desk, 100 years old,
\$250. Call mornings, 924-1269

CASH SALE: One kitchen Hoover
cabinet, a large maple knee-hole desk
and chair, one boudoir chair, black and
white TV in wooden cabinet, mahogany
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pillows, red recliner, misc. crystal, 2
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of Lawrence Township. Almost 4 acre lot on
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Charming old-time house features living room with
fireplace, formal dining room, 3-4 bedrooms, 3
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\$700 a month

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Small cottage - living room, bedroom, kitchen,
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\$300 month plus utilities.

Both Rentals Unfurnished



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Wee, no-maintenance yard. An easy walk—
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room with chair rail, paneled family room with
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\$104,500

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169 Nassau Street, Princeton

REALTORS

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IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK! A lovely home on a beautifully landscaped lot in Princeton. Inside there's a spacious living room, formal dining room, a good-sized study with knotty pine paneling, and an eat-in kitchen with steps to a rear secluded patio. Upstairs are three double bedrooms including a master suite. Downstairs, yet another family room is nearby. Need we say more? \$119,500



MONTGOMERY COUNTRYSIDE NEAR PRINCETON. One of the most charming and spacious residences in the township with five fireplaces, wide plank floors and even a back stairway. On two rolling acres with a two-car garage barn with old beams and loft, and a view over the countryside. \$149,500



MAPLE STREET DUPLEX, PRINCETON BORO - Sparkling aluminum sided and brick building. Side by side units, each with three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Owner financing available. \$145,000



A FEW MINUTES FROM THE TRAIN STATION, close to Princeton, convenient to shopping (Quaker Bridge Mall) and with the best commute (1 hour) to New York or Phila. This finely appointed West Windsor Colonial features an excellent floor plan - total separation of living room and family room - four delightful bedrooms including a master suite, and one of the finest school systems in our area \$109,800



AN EXPANSIVE CAPE COD NEAR THE UNIVERSITY. At last, a neat Cape Cod with good-sized rooms you can entertain in. From its light living room with picture window to its formal dining room with a view of the private garden, and eat-in kitchen with real room to spread out, this Cape conveys a sense of space that you'll find missing in others. Four good bedrooms in all—two up and two down—give you the advantage of choice of den or guest room up or down. The full basement has excellent expansion potential as a recreation room. Come see it with a Firestone agent today. \$129,500



NASSAU PLACE IN WEST WINDSOR - Split level, cathedral ceiling in living room with parquet floors, dining room, family room with fireplace plus three bedrooms and a study or fourth bedroom. At \$89,900



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COMMERCIAL

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Small office or retail space available in several locations in the Princeton area. From 300 to 500 sq. ft., month to month leases. Low visibility, high convenience locations. Call us with your needs.

AIRPORT: Where to land if you're a kid. Thinking of starting a Children Related Business in Princeton? From 300-500 sq. ft. available at a low cost per sq. ft., like \$250 per month. Will become part of a larger establishment at a later date. Get in and start your business on the ground floor. Ask for Jim Firestone.

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OFFICE SPACES IN PRINCETON at the Old LaVake Place (near Gallup and Robinson). Small individual spaces with all utilities, and maintenance services included. Suites from \$250 per month to \$625 per month. Call Kathy Zucchini today.

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DAVIO you made a wonderful rooster 'ava a 'appy 29th and kung hei fat choy! gayle

RUMMADE SALE FEBRUARY 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In PHS Cafeteria. Proceeds to sponsor PHS Choir at ACOA National Convention. Please help by donating saleable used articles such as clothing, utensils, china, sporting goods, toys, games, jewelry, linens, luggage, handbags, small appliances, small furniture, bric-a-brac, paperbacks, etc. Collection at PHS Walnut Street entrance on February 19, 20, 4 p.m. and February 21, 8:10 a.m. For information or assistance call after 3 p.m. Betsy O'Connor 924-1491 or Cindy Hoebel 921-6612. 1-21-3 alt

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS AND TRUCKS. Available through Government Agencies. Many sell under \$200. Call 312-747-1143, Ext. 6132 for information on how to purchase. 1-21-11

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4 houses sold in the last month! 25 houses sold altogether!

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From Princeton take Rt. 206 South to Fackler Rd. (Rt. 569), left on Fackler Road.

Just down the road apiece...PROVINCE HILL is a stunning complex of 34 magnificent contemporary homes in striking architectural designs. Situated on 50 acres of rolling countryside and wooded sites in a gate protected environment with a Princeton address. Five different model series available with opportunity for changes to suit individual tastes and needs. Featuring large gracious entertainment areas under soaring cathedral ceilings, foyer galleries, libraries with wet bars, 1st floor master bedroom suites with luxurious baths! Tennis courts provided. CITY WATER AND CITY SEWER! Prices start at \$170,000.

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CRANBURY MANOR: Outstanding multilevel home featuring a graceful sunken living room and screened dining porch, newly painted exterior and immaculate interior.

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KINGSTON: Dutch Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with raised hearth brick fireplace. Four years old and within walking distance to the N.Y. bus.

\$115,000



HAMILTON: Two bedrooms with modern kitchen and bath. Knotty pine paneling in the partially finished basement. This house is great for the young family and is in move-in condition. **\$56,900**



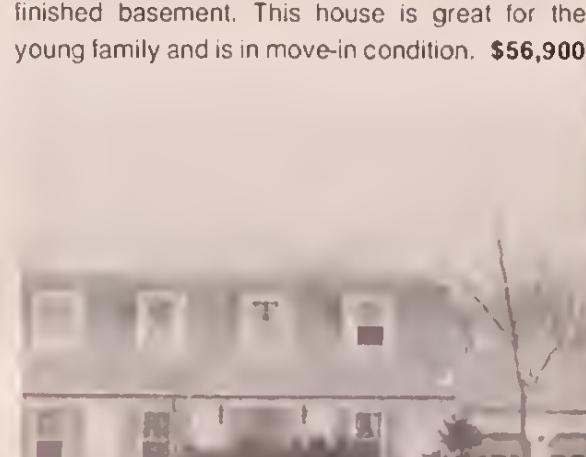
ELM RIDGE PARK: Five bedroom dutch colonial on 1.5 wooded acres. Oversized formal dining and living room. Owner will help with financing for qualified buyer.

\$179,900



MONTGOMERY: Custom built Colonial in one of Montgomery's finest neighborhoods. Packed with extras plus an in-ground Sylvan pool, entertaining deck and professional landscaping

\$160,000



LAWRENCEVILLE: Lovely four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial beautifully landscaped and two fireplaces. \$5,000 cash rebate to the buyer at closing

\$119,900



PRINCETON: Close in to town, the high school, middle school, and the community park. On a cul-de-sac a three bedroom, 1 bath split level with a family room and private backyard

\$112,900



MONTGOMERY: Cherrybrook Rd custom built home has been newly painted inside. Sunken patio, aluminum siding, fieldstone fireplace. Established and convenient neighborhood JUST REDUCED

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West Windsor, three bedrooms, family room, den, fireplace in the living room. Fully furnished. **\$650**

Princeton, two bedroom house **\$400**

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3-8-H

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6-1-H

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WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed, collector-dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days

3-14-H

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10-22-H

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6-10-H

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FOR SALE: brand new golf bag \$45. Sofa, good condition, with slip covers. \$100. 609-452 2900, keep trying 1-28-31

VICTORIAN BED, excellent condition, three quarter size, \$200 or nearest offer. Adult tricycle, good condition. 24 inch boys 10 speed, needs minor repairs. 201 874-8043 1-28-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton desirable neighborhood. Walk to buses and shopping. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage \$650. 921-5017, 466-2586 1-21-31

FREO'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Roofing, siding, storm doors and windows, porches, patios, paneling, remodeling, chimneys, all type mason work, internal and external painting, general repairs, pole barns, all type fences. 10 percent senior citizen discount. Call 609-758-3516. 11-26-H

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Choice acreage in Princeton Township, heavily wooded with Maple, Oak, Beech and Dogwood. 2 1/2 acres and 5 1/2 acres. Call 921-8718 Principals only

Nine Mercer Street
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Evenings. 924-5509

Attractive home with the possibility of combining your professional office with your home. Well-located in West Windsor, the main level has a complete living unit. A lower level offers a large room with fireplace and outside entrance and another room and bath. Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer. \$95,000

Charming home in a nearby village. Well-built, well-maintained and attractively decorated. It offers three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room with second fireplace. Beautiful secluded lot with heated pool bordering Green Acres. \$139,500

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A Gem of a House - a "Royal Barry Wills" design - You must see this custom-built three bedroom ranch, with a dramatic new family room with a fireplace, cathedral ceiling, built-in cabinets with a wet bar, a formal dining room, living room with fireplace and a den - on 1.92 acres in Hillsborough. \$124,900



SPRING HILL IN MONTGOMERY

Neat and nifty - is this three bedroom, solidly built with plaster walls country property. You will keep warm this winter with the fieldstone fireplace in the living room, and enjoy the spring and summer on the jalousied porch surrounded by an acre plus of lovely land. \$89,500

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CHITECT, LAWYER, ACCOUNTANT, CH'ROPRACTOR, PSYCHOLOGIST,
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Just minutes from Princeton and Somerville in Montgomery Township.
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DELIGHTFUL TWO STORY COLONIAL - with screened porch overlooking woods. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Gas heat, Central air, 2-car garage. Lovely landscaping. Offered at \$158,000

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11-26-H
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HOUSEMATE WANTED: Male Female, Roosevelt, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. Call Ed 448-4865 evenings or 800-792-9789 days. 2-4-31

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

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2-4-41



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AT THE TOP OF OUR LIST A most gracious turn of the century town house on a beautifully planted, private third of an acre site in the western Borough just two short blocks from Nassau Street. Entry way, parlor with bay window, bright squarish living room, spacious dining room 16 x 22, separate study and library, combination kitchen-family room 34 feet long with modern appointments and breakfast space; lavatory. Upstairs, four bedrooms, four baths, plus excellent attic storage. All cheerfully decorated with bright, but tasteful colors. Marvelous architectural details including seven fireplaces, bay windows, a front balcony, etc. Central air, 200 amp wiring. Brick terraces, circular driveway, two-car detached garage. \$369,000



THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS This refurbished Victorian style farmhouse has been redone with great care so as to maintain the spacious living areas of an earlier era but provide all modern day conveniences. The generous sized rooms include a living room 17' 4 x 27, den 19'6 x 15'6, dining 14'4 x 22, modernized kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs a huge master suite with bedroom 14 x 21, dressing room 13 x 14 and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Other features include three fireplaces, new heating system, aluminum siding, refinished dark floors, patios, extensive landscaping. All on three quarters of an acre in nearby Kingston. \$215,000



STATELY COLONIAL near the Institute for Advanced Study. Through center hall, well proportioned living room 16x25 with bookcases and fireplace, adjoining sun porch, dining room with chair rail, pantry and kitchen. On second master suite with dressing room and bath, two other bedrooms, bath and office or small study. On third, large bedroom, sitting room with fireplace and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Beautifully planted half acre lot with box bushes, old shade trees, etc. \$350,000



COMFORTABLE PRE-WAR COLONIAL on a quiet tree-lined borough street just two blocks from Nassau Street. Center entry hall, living room with fireplace, sunny sun porch, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, lavatory. Upstairs four corner bedrooms, full tile bath. Full basement, two-car garage. Lovely old shade trees. \$129,000



REALLY NEAT An exceptional Cape Cod with its traditional picket fence, rose garden, and central chimney. Four bedrooms, two full baths. Living and dining room. Full dry basement with study and playroom. Lovely dark-stained floors. Colonial mouldings and doors. New aluminum screens and storms. All in great shape. Two-car garage. Fine planting. Convenient Township location. \$153,500



A VICTORIAN FARMHOUSE of unusual charm sited high on a knoll surrounded by its own fifteen acres of lovely rolling farmland. The covered entry porch, perfect for summer entertaining, leads to a through center hall, high ceiling living room with exquisite plaster mouldings. Formal dining room with doors to a wrap-around porch, study, large country kitchen with chimney for wood burning stove. Upstairs four bedrooms, full bath plus two extra rooms for bedrooms or storage. Separate rental cottage, carriage sheds, two large barns. All located in the Griggstown area. \$235,000

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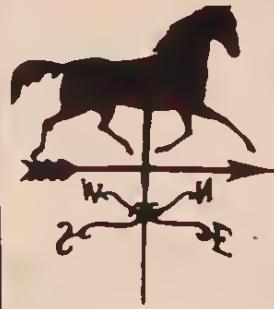
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Spacious all brick ranch situated on a large corner lot. Living room with bow window, formal dining room, large kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and laundry. Full basement, 2 car garage. Short distance to Rt. 295, Lawrenceville and Rider College. Lawrence Township.

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PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD

Attractive Cape Cod situated on a large treed lot. Fireplace in the living room, dining room with bow window, efficient kitchen, 1st floor bedroom, study and full bath. Two large bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Four rooms in basement. Breezeway and two car garage. Private back yard

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FINANCING AVAILABLE to qualified buyer. Owner will consider reasonable offer on this custom-built ranch. A stone fireplace enhances the large living and dining area (pictured), modern kitchen, two large, plus a smaller bedroom or study, 1½ baths. Laundry, attic storage and 2-car garage. Princeton address, Lawrence taxes and a convenient location.

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WESTCOTT ROAD

A glamourous contemporary addition raises this Classic Colonial to nonpareil status. Step-down living room (pictured) with fireplace and sliding glass door to large deck and patio. Ultra modern kitchen, spacious breakfast area, formal dining room, family room, 2 game rooms and den. Master suite with fireplace and skylights, four family bedrooms.

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CENTER HALL COLONIAL - 4 large BRs, 2½ baths, panelled family room with full wall fireplace off 29' eat-in kitchen. Impressive foyer leads to LR, dining area, powder room & laundry. Immediate occupancy. **\$97,900**

BEAUTIFUL 4 BR RAISED RANCH - Lovely wooded lot, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2½ baths, central air and garage. Rustic area yet just minutes away from shopping and convenient roads. **\$74,900**

WEST WINDSOR WINNER - Beautiful new Colonial overlooking lake. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, family room basement and GAS HEAT. Excellent Financing available, two-thirds mortgage available to qualified buyers at 13 percent for the first 2 years. **\$139,900**

BRICK FRONT 3 BR RANCH - LR with fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, GAS heat and full basement. **\$76,900**

LIVING IN THE BOUND! Very unique geodesic dome home on 2 acres in Princeton Township. LR, BR, Study, free-standing fireplace, and surrounded by "Greenacres". Very private. **\$99,500**

FUNCTION FROM THE JUNCTION! Immaculate 4 BR, 2½ bath Colonial in park-like setting in Princeton Junction. Walking distance to railroad, schools, shopping, etc. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, family room or study, GAS heat, basement & 2 car garage. **\$129,500**

RANCH IN EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION - LR, kitchen, 2 BRs, 1 bath, full basement, and 2-car garage. Good location for an office. **\$69,500**

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Beginners quilting class: Tuesday
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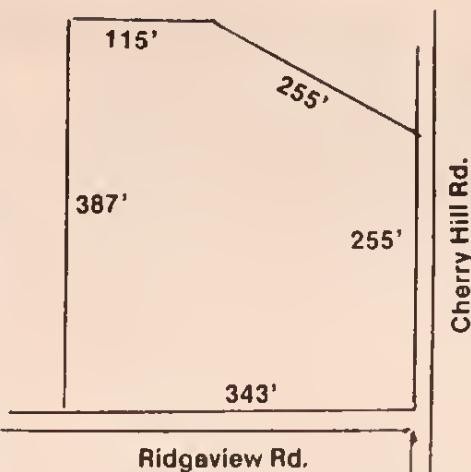
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5-minute walk to railroad, 5-minute drive to downtown Princeton and
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April occupancy, 3-year minimum lease, brokers protected.

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\$59,000



This small ranch, at the end of a quiet lane near
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Location, the lovely yard and the Green Acres
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Coins at 6:30 A.M. — Approximately 9:15: Beautiful Early American Cherry Corner Cupboard; Dining Room and Bedroom sets; Secretary Desk; lovely occasional tables; uphol. furniture; Vict. table; plus 2 partial Princeton households! Fine china, glass & sterling; bric-a-brac; good linens; paintings; Chinese mirror; 10 furs (mink, seal, beaver, Persian lamb coats & jackets) etc! A good sale!

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

HOUSEKEEPER TO CLEAN
decorator's beautiful new house
References required 924-4322

TYPIST ON CALL, to type letters and articles, proposals, amount of work fluctuates. Must have own typewriter, work quickly and live within 10 miles of Princeton. Reply P.O. Box 341 Princeton, N.J.

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

BELTING CONTRACTOR

Need contractors to make belts and assorted apparel accessories for the men's, ladies' and children's markets. Work includes stitching leather and/or fabric, cutting, tabbing and embossing leather.

Contact Lou
(212) 242-4342

ADVERTISING SALES REP with two years minimum experience needed for immediate short-term opening — New Jersey Monthly magazine. May lead to permanent staff position. Call Carole Christie, (609) 924-7345

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SECRETARY Terrifically busy office in Hopewell needs secretary for typing, phones, and filing. Call 466-3666 M.F. 9 to 5 24-21

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER I am seeking a college senior or graduate student beginning immediately to replace my super efficient Jack-of-all-trades who has graduated housework, errands, help with entertaining, organizing closets, etc. Approximately 4 hours per week, \$4 per hour initially, more later for competent, reliable worker. Small family, no children. Local references and own transportation required. 921-7612 24-31

SUBSTITUTES ARE NEEDED for our preschool and kindergarten program. Please call the University NOW Day Nursery in Princeton at 924-4214 for information and interview. 1-28-31

HELP WANTED: All hours available. Interviewing between 8 and 2, Monday through Friday. No phone calls please. WaWa Food Market, 140 University Place, Princeton. Equal Opportunity Employer 1-28-21

CLERK WANTED to check and inspect fine garments. Varied responsibilities. Will train, part or full time. All benefits. Apply in person, Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton. 1-14-41

CHILOCARE-HOUSEKEEPER: Dependable experienced person to care for 2 boys 16 and 10 1/2 and manage household for professional couple (cleaning help provided). References and car required. 7:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. Top salary for right person. Paid vacation, begin immediately. Please call after 3, 924-924-0982. 1-21-31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400 9-20-11

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SALESPERSON: Gift and Jewelry boutique. 924-4191, (201) 629-2233

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Required for light industrial plant. Must have knowledge of all trades and Black Seal License. This is a steady job—good benefits. Call Mr. Durcanin, 609-466-3400, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

LAYOUT DRAFTSPERSON
For central New Jersey Manufacturers of blowers and air conditioners to work with light gauge sheet metal parts and assemblies, including electrical. Direct detailers. Good salary. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

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Handsome Hopewell Borough Dutch Colonial with mature landscaping and old shade. Exquisite oak woodwork with chestnut trim throughout. Formal living room with fireplace and adjoining dining room, modern kitchen, master bedroom with walk-in closet, and ceramic tile bath on first floor. Three double bedrooms with very large closets and ceramic tile bath on second. Full attic for storage. One-car detached garage. \$93,000



Pennington Borough traditional on a quiet tree-lined street with mature landscaping and architect-improved appointments. Entry foyer, formal living room with bay window, built-in bookcases and fireplace; dining room with French doors to screened porch; and large kitchen with breakfast room on main level. Master bedroom and bath plus hall bath and two bedrooms on second level. Fourth bedroom, family room and full bath on lower level. Large basement, fully floored storage area in attic, central air and large, detached two-car garage. \$159,500



IN THE ELEGANT RIVER KNOLL SECTION of Hopewell Township, a perfect brick home with something for everyone. Through the spacious double doors into the pegged-floor foyer to the formal living room for entertaining. Large family room with beautiful fireplace, super modern eat-in kitchen loaded with all the extras, 20' x 11' dining room, and an extra bedroom on the first floor. Finished game room in basement. Plus 4 bedrooms upstairs. Lovely patio with gas grill. All carpeting and drapes included. Magnificent lot. \$225,000



Elm Ridge Southwest. All brick ranch house constructed with attention to every detail. Large quarry tile foyer with flagstone terrace off the family room and master bedroom suite. Formal living room with marble face fireplace, stained oak floor, formal dining room with chair rail, "beamed" family room with raised slate hearth fireplace. "Super" kitchen with Thermador units built into brick wall, large eating area, 4 bedrooms + "all purpose room", 2½ baths, full basement, oversize garage. Situated on 1.5 acres. Call today for a personal tour. \$237,500



"THE SHADOWS"

Lease Purchase in Montgomery

A lovely two-story Colonial nestled on a very private and large secluded wooded lot with mature plantings. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, study with Franklin stove and built-in bookcases. The second floor offers four bedrooms, two full baths, basement completely finished. Resort luxury in your backyard with the beautiful in-ground pool and picnic-perfect patio, a very distinctive home planned for family living and gracious entertaining.

Open to offers at \$153,500

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REALTORS

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81 C 920 automatic turntable with Pickering 220 cartridge \$40. Boys Schwinn 20", 3 speed bicycle \$45. 921-7859

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT: living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, private entrance. Call at 7 Sergeant Street

STANDARD POODLE: Black male, 7 months AKC registered, champion line, loving and loyal but not suitable for family with 2 year old. Sacrifice \$75 to good home 921-1254 or 924-5277, 10 S.

78 JEEP WAGONEER: black, V 8, bucket seats, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Blaupunkt am/fm stereo, loaded, 26,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition, best offer over \$5,000. First \$6,000 takes it. 609 924-4019

1980 RENAULT LE CAR FOR SALE Excellent small car, 53-54 mpg., AM/FM stereo, 14,000. Great condition. Must sell. Call 924-4902 early a.m. or evenings 2-4-21

WANTED: GARAGE SPACE (enclosed) for year round parking. Call 921-2276 after 6:30 p.m. 2-4-21

VISITING PROFESSOR: male, seeks efficiency apartment for period February 15 to April 15, located near University. Call 452-4209 9-5 daily 2-4-21

CELLO FOR SALE: fine handmade modern German instrument. Beautiful construction, big full sound. Hard case included \$1,850. 921-8651. 2-4-31

RENT 1/2 HOUSE: Pelham Street. Sublet. 2 bedrooms, living room. Includes heat. Security References \$550 a month. 201-782-9601. 2-4-31

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Brand new four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Montgomery Township. Call today for an appointment. \$133,900

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WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS GRAVES 8 TO 4 P.M., SATURDAYS 8-11, for an appointment. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

Male young Black Labrador Shepherd type dog, excellent watch dog

Two female, 2 month old Boxer Labrador type pups

1 year old female Husky Shepherd dog

4 year old female spayed Cock a Poo

Male Australian type dog, very small, picked up at 790 Kingston Road

Females 1 1/2 year old tricolor pure bred Sheltie

Male 8 month old sable and white Collie, good with children

Female spayed Black Labrador type dog

Male 3 year old Miniature Collie Terrier type dog, with long hair

Female 5 month old Australian Sheep Collie type pup, all shots

Female 10 month old black and white Great Dane type dog, medium large

Female spayed pure bred Siberian Husky

1 year old female Husky Shepherd dog, housebroken

Female 11 week old Husky Labrador pup, all shots

Call us about our female spayed and altered male cats

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COMBINE YOUR OFFICE AND RESIDENCE - Keep overhead down! Superior location and convenient to I-95. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, central air, fireplace, full basement, carpeting and draperies, and ready for immediate occupancy. \$120,000



NEW 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Features foyer with slate entrance, spacious modern kitchen with breakfast area. Family room with fireplace, additional den or 6th bedroom. 2 baths, central air conditioning and a deck in rear of house. \$159,900



NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 2 STORY COLONIAL - 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, slate entrance foyer, Anderson windows, central air and gas forced air heat. \$150,000

IF YOU LIKE THE COUNTRY, but still want to be close to shopping, schools, and commuting, come see this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch on a well landscaped lot. It features 2 fireplaces, large heated porch, 4 zone heat, central air and wall-to-wall carpeting. \$129,500

BUILDING FOR OFFICE OR STORE. Good exposure on busy highway. Well constructed brick building on 1/2 acre in Pennington area. \$149,000

ONE ACRE FULLY WOODED LOT. All public utilities available. Close to transportation, including New York trains and buses.

FAST FOOD SERVICE business in Princeton area. Well designed for food operation. Ideal for franchising.

RENTAL: NEW 2 STORY 8 ROOM HOUSE on fully wooded lot in East Windsor Twp. Fireplace, air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. \$700 month

NASSAU ARMS APARTMENTS - 2 EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. ON BUS ROUTE - 2 BLOCKS FROM SHOPPING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH.

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Russ Edmonds, 201-449-9357

MAILBOX

Loss of Stereo Mourned

To the Editor of Town Topics:
"My home was robbed last week."

These are words we hear all too often and yet never expect we'll have to say.

We lost our stereo system. We did not have our house randomly vandalized, we did

Princeton family; we are just struggling to stay on the lower edge of middle class. Our music system was something my husband and I had been working toward for over 10 years. It was a daily source of relaxation, inspiration and renewal for the whole family.

Now that it's gone, we feel not lose any other household items, and we were not physically injured. However, ever again be able to gather if there was a heart to our the components we had home, it was that which we selected so lovingly over the years.

We are not a wealthy However, being a basically

Hospital Trustees Call Press Coverage Of Labor Problems There 'Misleading'

The following letter is being sent by the Board of Trustees of The Medical Center to residents of the area who are members of the Center's Corporation:

"During the last several months, articles, which we believe to be unfair and misleading, have appeared in local newspapers concerning the Medical Center and its security guards. We want to set the record straight.

"As duly elected trustees serving on a purely voluntary basis, we adhere to our legal obligation to provide the best health care we can at reasonable costs.

"In the fall of 1979, a National Labor Relations Board election was held with respect to union organization of the security guards. Although a majority of the guards (8 of 12) voted for the union, we were informed by hospital management and legal counsel that the election was tainted by improper conduct on the part of the union organizers. The only way there can be a determination as to whether there was a fair election is to appeal to the courts as prescribed by labor law. This legal procedure cannot be followed if we allow ourselves to be intimidated by a campaign of irresponsible propaganda from misguided or misinformed people.

"While the judicial appeal is pending, legal counsel has advised against unilaterally changing wages or benefits for the guards since it may prejudice our position. It is worth noting, however, that according to the 1980 wage and salary report of the New Jersey Hospital Association, our guards are in the top third compensation level even without the most recent cost of living adjustment.

"It is vexing that some members of the Princeton community, including members of the clergy, refuse to understand the legal responsibilities of trusteeship, even though members of our Board of Trustees have met with these individuals in order to explain the Board's position; a position dictated by our legal obligation as trustees and by the rules of the National Labor Relations Board.

"We trust that the foregoing clarifies the issue and you will continue to support us."

optimistic Christian, I do have to look on the positive side of the situation. And that is, most assuredly, the support we have been offered by the many people around us; these now we wish to thank.

First, we are gratified by the quick and thorough examination by the Princeton Township Police Department; especially detectives Boccanfuso and Alfredo and officer Vandemark. Their interest went beyond the taking of information; they really cared what happened to us.

Next, we are lucky to live in a place such as Princeton Community Village where our management and maintenance people have been so very helpful. Special thanks go to Lucy James, Karl Light, Debbie Porter and her able staff who have been working extra hours every day to investigate our loss and take immediate measures to prevent this kind of incident from ever happening again.

Finally, we offer our deepest appreciation for the love shown and "the shoulder to cry on" to our neighbors, co-workers and relatives, all of whom helped to pull us through.

It must be remembered that this was a frightening violation of the sanctity of our home and is something we will never completely forget. To the thieves, wherever they are now: I wonder if you realize what a damaging and wide-reaching effect your actions had. I hope your future will contain some justice for what you did to us.

THE DE THOMAS FAMILY
25 Butternut Row.

Fire Department Thanked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

If I may, I'd like to use your letters column to thank Princeton firemen for their quick, effective response to a fire in our house at 208 Edgerstoune on Sunday, January 25.

My wife, Laura, was away from the house and I was out of town when an alert driver, passing the house, noticed smoke and called the fire department. The firemen came immediately and quickly put out an upstairs fire which, if it had gone only a few minutes longer, might have gutted the 43-year-old house.

Again our appreciation and thanks to the motorist and to the firemen who did their job so promptly.

FLETCHER KNEBEL
208 Edgerstoune Road

Changes Clearly Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Medical Center at Princeton seeks to provide our community with the best health care at the lowest possible cost. The security staff's job is to support this goal.

A report has been prepared for you and your subscribers which documents unnecessary events at the Medical Center which have added significantly to the cost of health care at the Center. More importantly, the report shows how the cost of health care in our community will continue to increase with the Administration's present direction. Your subscribers may send for this report. Request letters are to be sent to: Dennis Papara, 36 Bank Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Consider this: The best possible health care at the Princeton Medical Center is dependent on the people who render it 24 hours daily. Employee relations at the Medical Center are not good. Given 21st century technology, the best health care still requires the best people. The 1200 employees of the Center make or break health care in Princeton.

A Welcome \$20.
To the Editor:

Early in January a young man and his father stopped at the main desk in the Public Library and left a large jar full of coins "to help the library."

We found nearly \$20 in nickels and dimes — probably representing a lot of work, or a good many allowances, and certainly enough to buy several books. We hope that he will read this and let us know his name, so that we can tell him how grateful we are for his gift.

The Public Library

CONTEMPORARY
IMPACT

358 Nassau 609-924-2086
Hours: 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat

A La Mode

BOUTIQUE
15 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N.J.
36 W Bridge Street
New Hope PA

How to Make Hearts Flutter



This Valentine's Day celebrate your love with a gift of gold and precious gems And if her reaction is overwhelming, don't be surprised!

Jewels by Juliana

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CANDLE SALE EXTENDED
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Excellent Pepperoni \$3.69 / lb.

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Our top-of-the-line door. Uniquely constructed with a solid core for strength, durability and insulation. Superior to ordinary hollow storm doors. Seamless finish and careful detailing will enhance the beauty of your entranceway. Many styles and colors to choose from.

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of G.I. Gurdjieff's

MEETINGS WITH REMARKABLE MEN

Kresge Auditorium (120 Frick)
Tues. & Wed. Feb. 10-11 at 7 & 9 p.m.
Admission: \$2.50 / At door from 6:30 p.m.

Information: Call McCarter: 921-8700

FINAL WEEK

**Don't look now
New York!
Don't look now
Philadelphia!!
but
McCarter
Theatre has
a New Play!**

Eminent Domain

by Percy Granger

"A rich and heady dramatic experience..."

— Mel Gussow

THE NEW YORK TIMES

On the Mainstage
91 University Place
at College Road
JANUARY 20 TO FEBRUARY 8

For Information, Reservations
and Charge-by-Phone call:

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VISA, MASTERCARD & AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCEPTED

Props on Stage Are More Than Mere Objects,
Often Needing to Create a Sense of Illusion



PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES: Or the grapes, for that matter. The flowers never grew in any garden and the grapes are vintage Styrofoam, but the three McCarter prop experts are real. Working in a cavernous, labyrinthine warren in the University armory on Washington Road, they fashion the world of make-believe you see on stage. Left to right are Adrienne Brockway, Louise Quinn and the props chief, Gail Fitzgibbons.

What a fine collection of well-thumbed old books Professor Bradford has in his study!

Well-thumbed, indeed. Before McCarter's production of "Eminent Domain" opened, a props helper named Louise Quinn spent hours patiently sanding the edges of each book by hand to take away that "new" look.

Was she ever tempted to stop and read a chapter or

space McCarter has in Princeton University's armory on Washington Road.

Michael Miller, set designer for the play, came around in October to see what was in the stock — rather like browsing a flea market.

He showed his designs to McCarter's artistic director Nagle Jackson, and to Rafe Scheinblum, the production manager, who approved the design for cost and labor. Then Mr. Miller built a miniature of the set, showed props pictures of what he wanted, and Gail and Adrienne went to work.

Some of the things — a few rugs and the paperbacks (real books, by the way, not hollowed-out spines) — belong to Gail and Adrienne. It's cheaper, shrugs Gail, to bring in your own things sometimes and she adds, "We work on a very strict budget."

The professor's desk came cheap, because it had no top. Gail, who always wanted to be a carpenter but turned to props when she couldn't get a carpentering job, made a top. She and Adrienne also built the bookcases.

"Michael had asked for a certain kind of vase. We couldn't afford that kind, so

Continued on next page

News Of The THEATRES

two? No. The books had already been gutted, and Styrofoam packed between the covers, to reduce the weight.

Illusion is hard work. Gail Fitzgibbons, props chief for McCarter, estimates 60-hour weeks for herself and partner Adrienne Brockway. The two constitute McCarter's properties department, but they recruited Louise to help because they were working on three shows at the same time: "Eminent Domain," "Putting on the Dog" for McCarter's new Studio II, and the forthcoming P.J. & B. musical, "Kiss Me Kate."

That musty, musty, cluttered study of Professor Bradford's in "Eminent Domain," came largely from the immense, echoing, hangar-like storage

POP AT PRINCETON

McCARTER THEATRE CO. presents

Sat., Feb. 14 at 8pm
Alexander Hall

An Evening with
RY COODER

& THE RADIO SILENTS
featuring John Hiatt
Tickets \$7.50, 7.00, 6.50, 5.50

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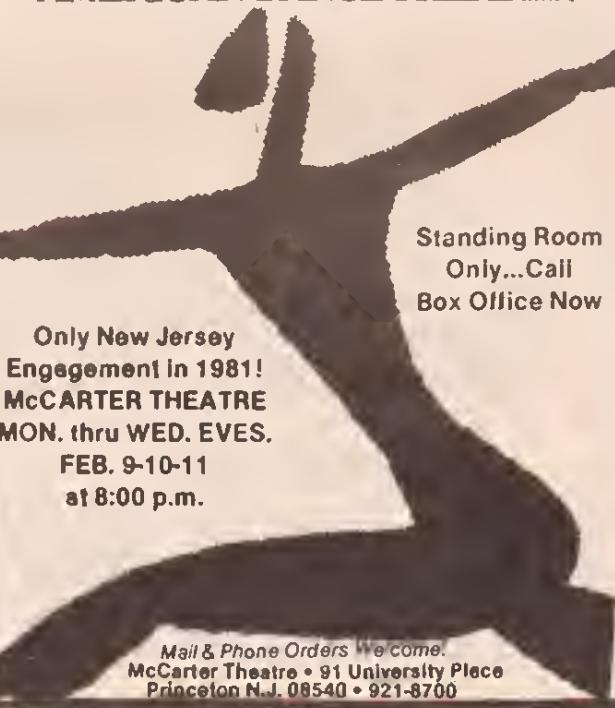
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

we bought another kind and sanded and reshaped it, until we got the vase he wanted. He was very specific. Other designers are very general — they give you a broad idea, and you go on from there."

With the books neatly sanded, props is now working on "Kate" and the next McCarter Theatre Company play, "Custer." This will have a rather bare stage, but it is a period play and its five pieces of furniture must be "very, very right."

Something Old, Something Borrowed. Gail and her colleagues hunt the antique shops — yes, antiques, not flea markets. She likes to buy good things so they can be kept in stock for use in future plays. Antiques dealers will often allow McCarter to borrow or

rent furniture — in return for acknowledgement in the program and a couple of tickets. Dealers work cooperatively with the theatre, and just the other day Gail got a call from a dealer who had heard she wanted a special kind of chair for "Custer."

Both "Kate," a low-budget production, and "A Christmas Carol" were furnished from stock. McCarter plans to present "Carol" for many Christmases to come, so all its props have been carefully put away, just like Christmas ornaments in your own attic.

Because "A Christmas Carol" will be given many times, McCarter hired additional carpenters to make its elaborate sets, knowing that the additional cost will be amortized over several years.

For that play, Louise spent over two weeks carving food from Styrofoam. A 19-foot wall of food was on stage — for five minutes. But it will be used again and again.

through five performances and accompanying rehearsals.

In the big armory, where the stock is kept, the scene is like a second-hand jumble. But Gail says firmly that everything is tagged, catalogued, filed. Here is an old-fashioned kitchen — from "Death of a Salesman?" — with L-shaped gas stove, refrigerator with drum-like motor on top, a sink.

Ranks of storage cupboards have drawers labelled "Swords," "Fake Food," "Lace," "Leather." A splendid banner, ready for "Kate," lies along a table.

Carpenters are ahead, already working on "The Play's The Thing," last play of the season. Props is still with "Kate," "Custer." In the big armory, the shop, the costume room, it's always the "Kiss Me Kate" song, "Another Openin' Another Show"...

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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How to Make Sagebrush. "Custer" not only needs five pieces of "very, very right" furniture, but 21 sagebrushes as well.

"You can't find sagebrush in New Jersey," Gail knew. "So we called around to nurseries. We finally found one in Freehold that had hydrangea bushes. They sort of look like sagebrush, so with them and some dried weeds, fishing line and a lot of twine, we've been making sagebrushes."

And one is indeed on a top shelf, waiting for the cavalry to ride by.

To a reporter sitting on a blue and white chaise, Gail remarks, "That chaise was red a little while ago. It's for 'Kate' and so is this blue and white dressing table. I taught myself upholstering. I figured if you know how to take it apart, you can learn how to put it together, so I did."

Costume designers, props, painters and carpenters all work together, confer together. Blue and white upholstery means that, for this scene, costumes will not be blue and white.

"Carol" was "a big fabric show," with all those Dickensian costumes. Gail shops New York, where there is tremendous choice of fabric. For a nice, worn look she uses the fabric's reverse. This trick helps, too, if you don't want a chair to loom so large that the audience looks at the chair and not at the actors.

Tricks — yes, there are tricks in this trade. Remember the candelabra that exploded in flames in "A Christmas Carol?"

"It's a question of imagination, and a lot of play-time," Gail says. "Adrienne had done some rocket-launching when she was a kid, so we started by experimenting with that..."

They have fun, in the prop shop with its hot glue, paint cans, fake flowers, the dead dove they're making for "Kate."

But it's hard work, too, with frustrations.

"You may get in and out of a truck 40 times, going from one antique shop to another and never finding what you want. We load in a week in advance at McCarter — two weeks, when the show has previews. We put in long, really grueling hours getting props in place. Then there are tech rehearsals and dress rehearsals."

"Kate" is a community show, and there are eager volunteers to help. One volunteer has designed seven two-sided banners. Another drops by in the evenings to work on a special stool that must be bounced down a flight of stairs — and hold up

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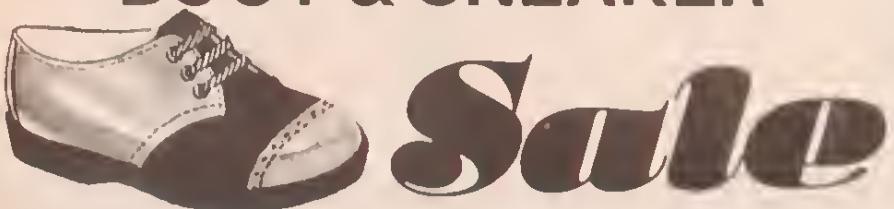
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Continued on Page 6B

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Elephant Man (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Seems Like Old Times (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

MOVIES FROM McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: The Last Wave, Wed. 7, 9; Meetings With Remarkable Men, Tues. & Wed., Feb. 10-11, 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7441: Life of Marinettes, daily 7:20, 9:15, with added early showing Sunday at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Altered States (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, Popeye (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Theatre III, Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs. Babylon Pink (X), 7, 10, and Pretty Peaches (X), 8:25; Fri., Babylon 7:35, 10:35; Peaches 6, 9; Sat. Babylon 1, 4, 7, 10; Peaches 2:25, 5:25, 8:25; Sun. Babylon 3:35, 6:35, 9:35; Peaches 2, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. Babylon 7, 10; Peaches 8:25.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Stir Crazy (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Nine to Five (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Cinema III, Tribute (PG), daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Private Benjamin (R); Theatre II, The Incredible Shrinking Woman (PG); Theatre III, Any Which Way You Can (PG); Theatre IV, Mirror Crack'd (PG); special matinee Sat. & Sun. Oh Heavenly Dog (G); Sneak Preview, The Devil and Max Devlin (PG) Friday, and The Competition (PG) Saturday. Call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9491: Eric I, Ordinary People (PG), call theatre for times; Eric II, Change of Seasons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

FAMILY FILMS: Lincoln: Trial By Fire and Kennedy and Lincoln; Parallels in History, Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill, Thursday at 7:30; Woody Allen's Take the Money and Run, 50 McCosh, Thursday at 8, 10 and midnight; Singing in the Rain, with Gene Kelly, Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road, Friday at 8 and 10; The Buddy Holly Story, Kresge Auditorium, Saturday at 8, 10:15 and 12:30 a.m.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

FILM, BY PETER BROOK
"Meetings With Remarkable Men." The philosopher G.I. Gurdjieff, who died in 1949, is the central character in Peter Brook's film, "Meetings With Remarkable Men," which will be screened twice next Tuesday and Wednesday in the McCarter Theatre film series.

Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. each day in Kresge Auditorium on Washington Road. Tickets are available at the door.

Gurdjieff was the founder of a movement which became the ancestor of the various human potential movements of today, like Synanon games, EST, transactional analysis and so on. His own seeking led him to a group of people with similar concepts, the "remarkable men" of the title and to study among the sects of the Middle East and Central Asia.

'EVERYMAN' DUE
At University Chapel, Princeton Inn College Theatre will present "Everyman," a 15th century morality play, Thursday through Saturday, February 12-14, at 8:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. The performance will be directed by Carol V. Elliott.

The play relates the tale of the journey to the grave, undertaken by Everyman who has been summoned by Death to give a complete account of his life to God. Miss Elliott has attempted to put this religious play into a contemporary context in hopes of making this medieval play more accessible to modern audiences.

Interwoven with John Gassner's modernized version of "Everyman" is the music of Gary Monheit. Isabelle Ring has designed the

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Pianist Emanuel Ax, Heard in Music-at-McCarter, Gives Concert Temed 'Brilliant but Enigmatic'

The third event in Music-at-McCarter's 1980-81 season was a brilliant but enigmatic concert of music in the Romantic style played by Emanuel Ax, a young pianist who has received considerable critical acclaim since his rise in the 1970's. The program, consisting of works by Schoenberg, Schumann and Chopin, displayed in their content three distinct approaches to the romantic spirit.

One may question the labelling of Schoenberg as a romantic composer. It is true that his tonal language in these two sets of piano pieces (Op. 11 and 19, written in 1909 and 1911 respectively) was a product of Twentieth-century thought.

Despite their obvious atonal tendencies, though, these works have their roots deep in the chromatic harmonies and structural styles of Wagner, Strauss and Mahler. As such they are a logical extension of the tonal language developed by these nineteenth-century giants. At the same time, they though, took on the character

represent Schoenberg's first ventures into the realm of atonality, and precede his development of serial techniques.

Ax played with a mature awareness of these romantic elements. His playing moved with a fluidity which made the works sing with a sense of purpose and direction. This gave the inventive harmonic techniques a clarity which is not easily achieved.

The performance of Schumann's "Humoreske" proved to be somewhat of a disappointment. While Ax's technical prowess was fully evident, his playing lacked a clear musical intent. His tone in the cantabile bass melodies was muddy while many times the upper-most register of the piano was brash and shrill.

There was no denying that he had full technical mastery over the work, particularly in the most demanding sections. The power in his arms and hands was clearly evident. These virtuosic passages, though, took on the character

of flashy exercises, obliterating the musical essence. In some of the gentler arpeggiated sections, one sensed a loss of line, and the accompaniment tended to fumble along tonally rather than support the beautifully wrought melodies.

Although the Schumann was a disappointment, the Chopin "Sonata No. 3" more than made up for it.

Ax began this expansive, four-movement work with a reassuring sense of authority. The chords which opened the first theme rang fully and clearly with a vibrant tone, making it apparent that the pianist was much more intent on this work than on the Schumann.

During the lyric second theme of this movement, Ax was visibly (although not audibly) singing with the piano. Consequently, the melody soared over the arpeggiated accompaniment with remarkable ease.

The pianist's astounding technique came to the fore in the lightning-fast tempo of scherzo, carrying him cleanly through some treacherous runs. The remainder of the work was delivered with a similar abandon and sensitivity, from the long, flowing lines of the nocturne-like third movement through the driving chords of the finale.

MUSIC In Princeton

The contrast in performance between the Schumann and the Chopin invites some retrospective speculation. Two possible reasons for this unevenness present themselves. On the one hand, one must consider the structural differences between the two pieces. The "Humoreske" was conceived as a patchwork composition, a style to which Schumann was partial. The Chopin, on the other hand, was much more developmental in nature, being a sonata written in the composer's most mature style. In this light, the sonata gave Ax more musical substance with which to work.

There is, though, another, perhaps less sophisticated, reason for this unevenness. As Ax left the piano bench at the conclusion of the Chopin, it was clear from his facial expression that he simply enjoyed playing the Sonata more than the "Humoreske." The fire which was lacking in the Schumann propelled the Chopin to unparalleled heights.

The responsive audience was graced with two pleasant encores, a Mazurka, again by Chopin, and a quiet waltz by Schumann called "Des Abends."

Despite the concert's unevenness, Emanuel Ax proved again the master of his technical prowess for which he has won such wide acclaim

—Lynn Arthur Koch

THREE TO PERFORM
In Woolworth Center Concert. Soprano Martha Pansey will give a concert on Saturday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on the University campus. She will be accompanied by Richard P. Thomas, pianist, and they will perform works by Schubert, Debussy and Brahms, as well as songs by Mr. Thomas and a selection from the "Kleine Geistliche Konzerte" by Heinrich Schutz.

Continued on next page

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costumes and setting, using almost every corner of the interior of the University Chapel. The three collaborated on a Princeton Inn College production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" last fall.

For further information call 452-6094. The suggested donation is \$2.

PREMIERE

For Community Players, "No God in the Valley," by Louis Revesz, a playwright who lives in Mercer County, will be given its premiere performances by Princeton Community Players on two consecutive week-ends starting Friday, February 13.

Performances, at 171 Broadmead, will be given BRUTE! Dialogue is not supplied with this scene from Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 3. The concluding performance will be Sunday, February 22.

The one-act drama will feature Herbert McAneny as a self-exiled college professor. Lee Harrod will portray his mysterious companion and Ralph Siegel will be the professor's son-in-law. The complex interactions, according to director Julio Poulos, build to "a chilling climax."

Two other one-act plays will round out the presentations. They are Anton Chekhov's "The Brute," directed by Dick Newman and featuring Rip Pellaton, Barbara Herzberg and Wayne Wieser and Princeton Jewish Theater Strindberg's "The Stronger," directed by Susan Zim-



good stab in the dark. Rip Pellaton plays Grigory Smirnov in the comedy, and Barbara Herzberg is the widow, Mrs. Popov. The producer is Princeton Community Players, and "The Brute" will be one of three one-actors offered each evening on two consecutive weekends starting February 13.

merman and featuring Celia "God's Favorite," on Thursday and Saturday, and Saturday and Sunday February 14 and 15, at 8. The play focuses on a suburban businessman being tested for his faith in God and has been termed a modern parody of the book of Job.

Susan Zimmerman is the producer for all three plays. John Schneck has designed the set and special effects and Doug Lidz the lighting.

SIMON COMEDY DUE

As Jewish Theatre Project, Project will present Neil Simon's Broadway comedy,

advance in the Princeton Hillel Foundation office, third floor, Murray-Dodge Hall or at the door before the performances.

Princeton Jewish Theater Project is a student run group which has shared theater of Jewish interest with the Princeton community and surrounding areas for six years. Past productions include Arthur Miller's "Incident at Vichy" and Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man."

NEWPLAY OFFERED

By Creative Theatre. Creative Theatre Unlimited's Performance Troupe will present a new play, "Tours a la Carte," Sunday at 2 at 185 Nassau Street.

Children from kindergarten through the sixth grade can be in the show and in the audience at the same time during this premiere. Seating is limited, and \$2 tickets are now on sale at PJ's Pancake House on Nassau Street, Haagen Dazs ice cream on Spring Street and Creative Theatre's office at 33 Mercer Street.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page with Daniel Goodman '82, cellist.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert on Saturday is free and the public invited.

VALENTINE'S DAY

For Choral Group. Champagne and music will be offered at the Princeton Pro Musica benefit on Saturday, February 14. The St. Valentine's Day celebration will be held from 5 until 7 at the American Boy Choir School on Lambert Drive.

Guests will be served champagne and hors d'oeuvres by members of the chorus, and those who wish may waltz to the music of a string quartet. The highlight of the evening will be a performance of the Brahms Liebeslieder Walzer, Opus 52, by the Pro Musica Chamber Chorus, a 24-voice ensemble selected from the larger group. The chorus, conducted by Frances F. Slade, will be accompanied by pianists William and Louise Cheadle.

The Princeton Pro Musica is a 75-voice chorus devoted to the performance of major classical choral works. Now incorporated as an independent non-profit organization, it was first organized in 1979 as a joint program of the YMCA and YWCA. The group, which selects its singers by audition, has attracted a steadily growing following.

The cost of the benefit is \$20 a person. Proceeds will go to the Princeton Pro Musica. For reservations, call 799-3536.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, February 4

1-2 p.m.: Health Screening for colorectal cancer, diabetes and hypertension; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon and Maclean Streets.

4:57 p.m.: Annular Solar Eclipse.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, February 5

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "God's Favorite," Princeton Jewish Theatre Project; Peyton Hall Auditorium, Ivy Lane. Performances also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Percy Granger's "Eminent Domain," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also of Friday; on Saturday at 4:30 and 9; and on Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English country dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, February 6

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Bronze Head of a Roman Matron," Callie Connor, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, R.P.I. vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton High School Orchestra and East Brunswick High School Orchestra; Portia Sonnenfeld and Linda Fink conducting, Leti Volpp piano soloist; East Brunswick High School Auditorium.

Saturday, February 7

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee Budget Session; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Vermont vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Concert, St. Louis Symphony, Leonard Slatkin, music director, Jeffrey Siegal, pianist; Rutgers College Gymnasium, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, February 8

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Bronze Head of a Roman Matron," Callie Connor, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Prof. Walter Nollner conducting a reading of Mozart's "Vespere Solennes" for chorus, orchestra and soloists; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. 4:30 p.m.: Concert, Joseph Kovacs, violin; Princeton Inn College Lounge, Alexander Street and University Place.

Monday, February 9

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Is America Prepared for Jewish Minority Rights?" Salo W. Baron, professor emeritus of Jewish history, literature and institutions at

Columbia University; 101 McCormick Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Program for parents, "There's a Monster in the Closet: A Look at Children's Fears," Rita Wilson, Family Service Agency; Rocky Hill Library. 8 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Bicycle Use Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Alvin Ailey Dancers American Dance Theatre; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Tuesday and Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Films, "The Wargame" and "War Without Winners," sponsored by Mercer SEA Alliance and Princeton Alliance to Reverse the Arms Race; McCosh 28.

Tuesday, February 10

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Changing Conceptions of the Self in 19th Century English Literature," Steven Marcus, professor of English, Columbia University; 101 McCormick Hall.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Viewing through 4½ and 9-inch telescopes, and a lecture at 8 on "The Big Bang," by Robert Lupton, graduate student.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing with Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School gym. Instruction in early part of the evening.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 11

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: A Night of Broadway, Montgomery Music Boosters; Montgomery High School.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Imperialism and Resistance in the United States: An Historical Overview," Howard Zinn, professor of history at Boston University; Woodrow Wilson School. Sponsored by Progressive Forum and Woodrow Wilson School.

8:30 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "The Development of Palmer Square: A One-Man Urban Renewal," Jeremiah Ford; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street.

Thursday, February 12

Lincoln's Birthday

9 a.m.: 7th Semi-Annual Behavioral Technology and Diagnostic-Prescriptive Teaching Workshop; Eden Institute, 26 Chambers Street. Also on Friday.

7:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Sound of Music," Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Performances also on Friday at 7:30, and on Saturday at 1:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Special Meeting of Planning Board to discuss proposed amendments to the Master Plan.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8-10 p.m.: Adult School lecture on Nuclear Arms Race, "The UN's Role in International Cooperation," Ben Sanders, senior associate to UN Assistant Secretary General in charge of armaments

Shovel Those Sidewalks

A number of Borough home owners received summonses from the police last week for failing to clean their sidewalks of snow and ice.

Police said that they wish to remind residents that a Borough ordinance requires property owners to remove snow and ice from sidewalks "within 12 hours of daylight after the falling or formation thereon."

Portions not cleared should be covered with sand, sawdust or ashes to render them safe until the remainder can be cleaned "as soon as possible."

negotiation; Princeton High School.

Tuesday, February 10

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Everyman," Princeton Inn Theatre, directed by Carol V. Elliott; Princeton University

Chapel. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: "Harvey," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, University campus. Also Feb. 13-14, 19-21.

Friday, February 13

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Paintings of the American West," Marianne Grey, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: World premiere, Louis Revesz' "No God in the Valley," Princeton Community Players, directed by Julia Poulos; 171 Broadmead. Performances also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 3.

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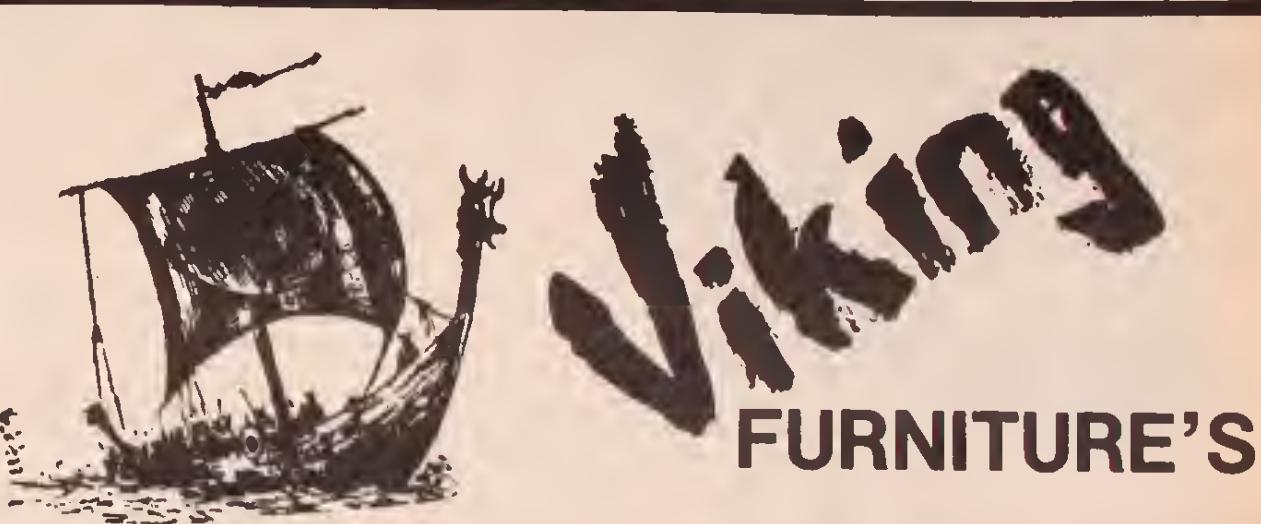
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A SPLENDOR OF DESIGN: Brilliant reds, pinks, yellows, sustained by quiet intrusions of darker colors, characterize this custom-designed carpet. It was designed by Joanna Schroeder (left), and executed in the rya technique by Joanna and her mother, Anna Schroeder (right). The carpet was made in two pieces, deftly sewn together with a perfect match in the design.

"I can do better than that!" color combinations is my talent," she explains. "Any five-year-old can hook a rug from a cheap kit."

Joanna's most recent triumph is the completion of the biggest carpet she has ever made — a brilliant swirl of color measuring three by four meters — about nine and three-quarters by 13 feet. (See photo).

Today, Joanna Schroeder is an artist in the medium of wool, just as others are artists in the medium of paint. Her wool wall-hangings and carpets have been exhibited in the Boston Museum of Modern Art, at one-woman shows in Chicago, here in Princeton at the Loft Gallery, and in galleries and museums throughout her native Germany and elsewhere in Europe.

"To make the design and

more than once, perhaps in different colors, perhaps with a shift in the balance of color or shape.

Her work is always her own design, but she does like to work within limits, perhaps of size or of color. She likes the owner to have something unique — "I don't try to talk them into something."

But she did suggest to the buyers of the big carpet that "the eye must have something where it can rest" amid all the reds, pinks and yellows the owners wanted. It was agreed that certain browns and greys — the browns achieved in Anna's dye-pot by using tea —

Continued on Page 108

ART**In Princeton**

She finished it last week and the delighted owners, who had commissioned it last fall, saw it for the first time last Saturday, rolled it into their station-wagon and drove it happily home. Joanna and her mother, Anna Schroeder, had begun to work on it in early October.

"It took us thirteen hundred hours to complete!" Joanna says with pride.

"Fifteen hundred," her mother adds, with feeling.

Although she will not divulge the price, she does say that the wool alone cost \$2,000.

Unlike many artists, Joanna does not make a preliminary — or even final — sketch. She may put down a few lines as a guide, which she did with the big carpet, but "I see it in my mind, and go by that."

Her mother, working by her side, will often suggest a shading or a certain nuance which can be stitched in subtly with another color.

"I have tried to raise the craft of rug-making to an art form, and I have sold to art collectors, as art," she says, referring to her rugs as a "pointillism" in wool.

"I strive for designs that are so intricate you see different things each time you look," and she points to the variety of color, balance and shape in her first hanging, "Joy."

"Joy" incorporates serene yellows and greens into a kind of joyous spring meadow. The hanging, three by six feet, hangs above her bed, and is not for sale.

Theme Variations. Although she never makes the same rug twice, she does do a theme

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Fri. & Sat.: 11-12
Sun.: 2-11Clubs and
Organizations

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday for dinner at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. The meeting will feature a discussion about current women's issues by Barbara McConnell, candidate for governor of New Jersey.

For dinner reservations call Helen Weiland at (201) 359-4463 before noon on Friday. The cost for the dinner is \$8.50. Those unable to attend the dinner are welcome to the program portion of the meeting beginning at 7:30.

The volunteers of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will meet Wednesday, February 11, at the Watersheds headquarters, Titus Mill Road, Pennington. Donald Dilatosh, naturalist, will give a slide presentation on "Streams of the Winter."

Interested members of the Watersheds community are invited.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter No. 459, will meet Thursday at 2 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Nick Carnavale, insurance specialist, will speak on "Advances in Insurance." Members and persons 60 years and older are welcome. Refreshments and conversation will follow.

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Feb. 4: 11 a.m. VIM exercise class: YM-YWCA.

1-2 p.m. Free health screening for colorectal cancer, diabetes and hypertension; Mt Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

1:30-2:45. MCCC course at Jewish Center

Thursday, Feb. 5: Registration deadline for Saturday lunch provided by Trinity Church at Redding Circle. Call M. Uvari, 924-4198.

Friday, Feb. 6: 11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m. Friday club, YWCA

Saturday, Feb. 7: Noon. Lunch provided by Trinity Church; Redding Circle.

Monday, Feb. 9: 10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.

11 a.m. VIM exercise class; YWCA

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Chestnut Street Firehouse.

1:30-2:45 p.m. MCCC course at Jewish Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 10: 9:30-Noon. MCCC course at Spruce Circle.

10 a.m. Ceramics, Redding Circle.

1 p.m. Pottery, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Feb. 11: 10 a.m. Free blood pressure screenings; Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m. VIM exercise class; YWCA

1:30-2:45 p.m. MCCC course at Jewish Center

Thursday, Feb. 12: 10 a.m. Trip to Watchung Inn for lunch and play "Washington Slept Here," leaves from Community Park. Call Ethel Peresett, 924-0161, for reservations.

All area alumnae are invited to attend an informal meeting of the Princeton Wheaton Club from 10 until noon, Wednesday, February 11 at the home of Martha Vaughn. The meeting is purely social; there will not be a speaker.

This year's officers include: Marty Akers, coordinator; Julie Hardt and Lesley Johnston, assistant coordinators; Penny Thomas, secretary; and Carol Hazen, treasurer.

If you plan to attend, please call Marty Akers at 896-9047 for a reservation and directions. The club's next event will be a pot luck supper in April.

The Society of Architectural Historians, New Jersey Chapter, will meet Sunday, March 1, at 2 in the auditorium of the architectural school at Princeton University. Sarah Landau, assistant professor in the Department of Fine Arts at New York University, will give a talk on "Victorian Buildings in Older Settings: The Architecture of the Potter Brothers."

Edward T. and William C. Potter were distinguished architects who designed many churches and college buildings, including several on the Princeton University campus.

The New Jersey Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians was founded in 1974 to promote the study, enjoyment and preservation of architecture. Chapter members include architects, town planners, teachers of architectural history and those who love old buildings. People with a special interest in the architecture of the State may join the chapter. Dues are \$5 a year, \$3 for students.

The public is welcome to the lecture. For further information, call Eleanor Price at (201) 783-6030.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has welcomed the following new members: Joan Gonzalez of Johnson and Johnson, Margaret Villani of American Cyanamid, Robert Glover of Princeton Bank.

Continued on next page

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would enhance the primary colors and the design.

Art is one of Joanna's two careers. A registered Christian Science nurse, she works full-time at "Tenacre," the Christian Science institution on The Great Road, and is supervisor of a "house" there.

"I have," she says quietly, "a skill with young people who have mental distress."

When she begins work for the day in one job, "I forget the other," she laughs. One of her hangings, with "Tenacre" worked into the design, hangs in "Tenacre" itself.

Self-taught in design and craft, Joanna did have training in sculpture. She also has at least the basis for a third career because she holds a masters degree in Spanish from Middlebury. Working as a governess with families who traveled in South America, she developed a love for the Spanish language and its literature, but there is no Spanish "theme" in her wool designs. Like her other two careers, this intellectual interest is apparently separate and apart.

The Schroeder hangings and carpets are worked in one of three ways — hooking, tufting with a special punch needle or rya. If you plan to walk on your rug, she uses twice as much wool, and carpets she made that have been walked on for a decade, still are fresh and new.

Whether there are thirteen hundred hours of work ahead for a new project is still unknown. But the designs are clearly in Joanna's mind.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

WINNERS LISTED

In Drawing Exhibit. The Princeton Art Association will hold a reception Sunday from 3:30 to 7 at McCarter Theatre for the exhibiting artists of the first annual Juried Drawing and Pastel Exhibition.

Awards will be presented to three artists. Jacqueline Chesley will receive one for Best in Show for her "Interior with Rocker." The second place award will be given to M. Barleau Kernan for "Sextant, Greenwich Observatory," and the third place to Frank Bruckman for "Self Portrait, two parts."

The public is invited.

GRAPHICS SALE DUE

As Student Benefit, A special exhibition and sale of original graphic art will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 12, 13 and 14 at Murray-Dodge Hall. The sale is sponsored by and for the benefit of the International Students Association of Princeton.

Marson Graphics of Baltimore, Md., is arranging the exhibit. Featured will be works by Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Maillol, Rouault and Whistler. A selection of works by contemporary artists such as Baskin, Coughlin, O'Connor, Kaczmarek and Eggers will also be included.

The prints begin at \$5, and are shown in open portfolios. A Marson representative will be present to answer questions about the works, the artists and the various graphic techniques used.

The hours of the exhibit are Thursday, February 12, from 11 to 7; Friday, February 13, from 10 to 7; and Saturday, February 14, from 10 to 5.

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Clubs & Organizations

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The NAA has announced that a series of accounting and management-related courses will be offered through the continuing education program. Non-members may participate. For additional information, write Princeton Chapter NAA, P.O. Box 3162, Princeton, 08540.

Princeton Chapter of Deborah will hold its annual "Heart Month Tea" on Monday at 2:30 at ETS World Headquarters Conant Reception Center (near flag), Rosedale Road. All members are invited.

Anyone who needs transportation may call 924-0545 or 924-6637. Those interested in becoming a member should contact Lenore Gordon, membership chairman, at 921-8863.

The West Windsor meeting, which will start with a brown bag lunch, will this Wednesday at 8 at the feature a program entitled, "What it Means to Grow Old: A Look at our Parents and Ourselves."

The business meeting will include the election of officers. Bill Klepper, newly appointed Mercer County Freeholder, will be special guest. All West Windsor Democrats are welcome. Further information and directions can be obtained by phoning Bob Bell at 799-2312.

The Mercer County Stroke Club (formerly The Princeton Area Stroke Club) will meet this Wednesday at 11 in the activities room at Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane. Mrs. Anna Mae Kiefer, R.N., will speak on "Relaxation: A Little Quiet Within and Quiet Without."

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at noon on Saturday at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. The

public is invited. Information on membership in AAUW may be obtained from Patricia Cahill at (201) 359-2272.

John Keigler, an RCA scientist specializing in satellites, will speak to the Friday Club this Friday following the 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting at the YM-YWCA. Mr. Keigler will talk about his own work as well as that of his colleagues at RCA Laboratories.

All senior women in the community are invited.

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Princeton Quintet Conquers Quakers, 62 to 61, To Create Traditional Penn-Princeton Ivy Race

The foundation for yet another in the long string of battles for the Ivy League basketball championship between Princeton and Pennsylvania was laid Saturday night in Jadwin Gymnasium when the Tigers edged the favored Quakers, 62 to 61, in their first meeting this winter. The return contest is scheduled for Tuesday, February 24, in the Palestra, and unless one of the two combatants is unexpectedly defeated elsewhere in the skirmishing, a second straight playoff for the title is a good possibility.

Such an upset could well occur, possibly more than once. Last winter, Princeton was beaten by Cornell at Ithaca (where it plays Friday) and was also defeated by

SPORTS

In Princeton

Brown in Providence. The Bruins made it to third place a year ago largely on the strength of back-to-back victories over the Tigers and Penn, with the Quakers losing again in the last weekend of the campaign to Columbia in New York (where they go on Friday.) The traditional Ivy scheduling pattern then sends the two teams against opponents the other has just played, as Princeton heads for Columbia Saturday and the Quakers move on to Cornell.

Although the second half of the game here last weekend was unusually dramatic, a play that climaxed the first period did more than anything else that transpired to win it for the Tigers. With the score tied at 25, their bid to take a

lead into the dressing room apparently failed on a missed shot when Penn rebounded, killed all but seven seconds off the clock and led by two on a David Lardner 18-footer from the right side.

However, Rich Simkus, the 6-8 sophomore center back in action after a four-week absence because of an ankle injury and the term-end break, took a 50-foot in bounds pass from Neil Christel, raced in for a left-handed layup and, when fouled, converted for a three-point play with one second left. It was 28-27, Princeton, and when both teams scored 34 points in the frequently wild second period, that was the final margin.

7 Ties, 13 Lead Changes. Neither team controlled the flow of the hotly-contested game, which was tied on seven different occasions and marked by an unusual 13 changes in lead. The largest variance occurred with just over eight minutes gone in the second half, when the defending league champions took a 47-40 lead. The Orange and Black, playing for the first time in 19 days, refused to fold and made 79 percent accuracy from the floor in the final 20 minutes spell the difference.

The Tigers shot a fine 11 for 14 during this stretch, finishing with a game average of 60 percent to Penn's 44. In contrast to numerous other games this season, they won at the foul line, not because their 65 percent accuracy there was anything to shout about but because their rarely-matched aggressiveness in driving for the basket drew 31 free throws compared to the 19 times Penn went to the line. The final figures gave the Orange and Black 21 field goals and 20 foul shots; Penn made 25 baskets but had only 11 free throws.

Ivy League Basketball		
	W	L
Princeton	3	0
Harvard	3	0
Penn	2	1
Columbia	2	2
Cornell	2	2
Dartmouth	1	2
Brown	1	3
Yale	0	4
	Pct	
	1.000	
	1.000	
	.667	
	.500	
	.500	
	.333	
	.250	
	.000	

Tuesday, February 3

Yale at Harvard

Friday, February 6

Princeton at Cornell

Penn at Columbia

Saturday, February 7

Princeton at Columbia

Penn at Cornell

Brown at Dartmouth

Tuesday, February 10

Harvard at Dartmouth

four with 1:08 left. Eight seconds later, Mills added the front end of a 1-and-1 but with 43 seconds left, owning a five-point lead and Dave Blatt at the line, Princeton was unable to put the game away.

Blatt, seeing virtually no action this year after leading the team in minutes played last winter, missed and Penn laid it up seven seconds later. The Tigers turned it over, fouled trying to regain possession and Lardner's two free throws cut the margin to 60-59 with 33 seconds left.

Good defense then paid off for Carill's quintet. Melville could make but one at the line but the Tigers stole as Penn was working toward the basket and Melville was fouled again. Once more, he could hit on only the first of two but by now it was 62-59, there were nine seconds left and the losers' final layup with a second to go was of no value.

Robinson, showing vital ability to play a full game in contrast to earlier action this season, led both teams with 21 points on seven for ten from one-point edge. He played only 11 minutes, drawing Carill's apparent ire when he missed two pop shots from close range and going to the bench until Randy picked up his third personal with five minutes left. Steve Mills with 10 was the only player on either team in double figures.

The Quakers (8-5 at the season's midway point and far deeper in reserves than Princeton) gave their best performance in the first 10 minutes of the second period, but after holding the sizeable seven-point lead in the low-scoring game, were caught at 51-all with 4:35 to go. A push shot from the top of the circle by Simkus did the trick, the curly-headed sophomore connecting on all five of his floor shots in the last 20 minutes and further aiding the cause by picking up only a single foul during the evening.

The triumph was Carill's 250th in his 15 years at the college level, all but one of them here. He has never known a losing season, and that's largely why the Tigers rank with just five of the nation's top teams which have played .500 ball or better for the last 24 years.

NO EASY ROAD TRIP
Ivy Teams Tough at Home.
Cornell and Columbia have won only 10 of 31 games they have played on a combined basis this winter, including one each at the expense of the other, but both figure to test

Continued on next page

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Princeton Skaters Lose Overtime Game to Yale After Beating Brown—RPI, Vermont Here Next

Just 70 seconds away from earning a solid position in the 1981 Ivy League hockey chase, Princeton's young team lost, 4-3, in overtime to Yale at New Haven Saturday and now must hope for considerable outside help in the four remaining weeks of the season. The schedule will favor the Tigers, who play all four of their remaining games in Baker Rink, but the surprising Elis have a four-point advantage in the standings.

Cornell, Harvard, Dartmouth and Brown will all come here in the next month, while Yale must go on the road to Cambridge, Providence and Ithaca, in addition to playing Dartmouth and Harvard at home. Dartmouth, with a lone loss in four games, has a better chance of catching the Blue, to which it lost in overtime at Hanover.

Coach Jim Higgins's team will concentrate next on three non-league contests as Rensselaer Polytech and Vermont come here Friday and Saturday for a pair of 7:30 games. Tuesday will find the Tigers in Hamilton, N.Y., to face Colgate before they return to Baker for a matinee appearance with Cornell on Saturday, February 14.

After a 5-3 victory over Brown at Providence last Friday, the Tigers have a 6-5 Division I record, a mark good enough to give them a shot at the ECAC playoffs in March if they can maintain a pace slightly above .500. They have not topped the break-even point in 13 years.

All Seek Playoff Spot. RPI, which made the playoffs last year as the sixth best team in the East, will come here with a 6-6 record in Division I and a good chance of reaching the post-season tournament again. Their three leading scorers (Jacques de St. Phalle, Mike McPhee and Captain Larry Landon) are back, while in the goal, sophomore Gerry Fink is allowing less than four shots a game to get by. Last year's contest at Troy, N.Y., went to the Engineers, 6 to 2.

Vermont, often a power in the East, has had its problems following a fourth place finish last winter. The Green Mountain sextet has lost 15 of its first 23 games and is last in the West Division of the ECAC. The game a year ago went to Vermont at Burlington, 4 to 3.

Colgate was even with the .500 mark on all counts as the week began, standing at 5-5-1 in Division I and 11-11-1 overall. The Tigers closed out their season last winter with a 6-1 victory over this opponent in Baker Rink.

Princeton Basketball

Continued from preceding page

Princeton through this weekend. In fact, the perennially weak Ithacans tested the Tigers so thoroughly a year ago that they won on their home court, 67 to 47.

Senior forwards Alex Reynolds and Mike Allen are the Red's top producers, with a freshman guard, George Hall, lending balance to the offense in the backcourt. Cornell last weekend won from Dartmouth, lost to Harvard at Cambridge in overtime and is 5-11 overall.

A 6-10 center, Vernon Outlaw, the Ivy's tallest, may make trouble for Princeton at Columbia — he scored 22 points as the Lions beat Dartmouth Saturday at Hanover. Richie Gordon and Darren Burnett, both sophomores, give the Lions a good back.

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts
Yale	5	0	10
Dartmouth	3	1	6
Princeton	3	3	6
Brown	2	3	4
Cornell	1	4	2
Harvard	1	4	2

Saturday, February 7
Dartmouth at Brown

shot at 17:42 sent Princeton to the dressing room again with a slim lead.

Yale coach Tim Taylor, who played his hockey at Harvard, pulled his goalie with better than a minute and a half to go. There were only 70 seconds left on the clock when the move paid off and at 1:50 of sudden death, Yale became a 4-3 victor on a shot that was tipped in just outside the crease.

It was Yale's second overtime victory in Ivy play. The Tigers, on the other hand, lost their second in sudden death, and that will probably spell the difference between the title and a second or third place finish.

—Donald C. Stuart

PDS SEXTET WINS TWO
Record Now 7-4-2. The Princeton Day hockey team won a pair of contests last week to raise its record to 7-4-2. Both victories were achieved against somewhat weaker competition, and the real test of how much the Panthers have improved will come in return games this week against Hill and Lawrenceville.

The Blue and White lost close games to both schools earlier in the season by the same 4-2 margin. PDS has the ability and should certainly possess the desire to beat either one or both on its home ice. A triumph over Hill would be especially satisfying.

The Pottstown, Pa. school will play the Panthers this Wednesday, and Lawrenceville next Wednesday. Sandwiched between will be a

contest with Peddie on a big factor," commented coach Harry Rulon-Miller. "We got stronger and stronger as the game went on. They also were very vulnerable to our power play."

John Drezner, as he has been so many times this season, was the main man for PDS, scoring four of the goals, assisted by Scott Egner on three of them. Johnson got the other one, assisted by Bowen and Mark Egner.

Play was a little sloppy in the third period, and PDS got its final tally from Johnson near the end. Assists were credited to Scott Egner, his fourth, and Newell Thompson.

Goalie Roger Holloway stopped all but one of the 30 shots taken by Lawrence. PDS took 45 of its own.

Last Friday, PDS took on a

Continued on next page

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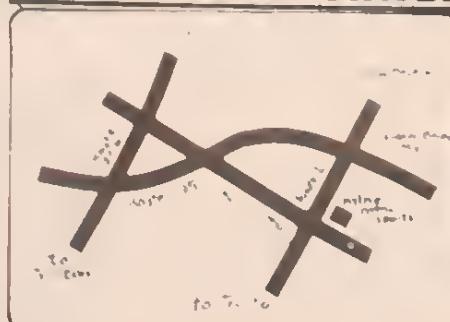
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14B Princeton High Quintet Wins 2 Games, Loses 1, In Final Seconds—Scores Major Upset over Ewing

In its first game in January, Sharpless Gets 19. Against the Princeton High School Lawrence, Sharpless came off the bench to lead all PHS turnovers in losing by 28 points to McCorristin. Last week, PHS had this same Iron Mike team "on the ropes," said PHS coach Marv Trotman, but lost in the final seconds when Dave Barclay's shot from eight feet out failed to drop.

"It was a good shot; he just missed," said Trotman. The visiting Mikes held on for a 42-40 win, when Willie Ellison sank one of two free throws in the final seconds.

Why the difference? "We played with a little more intensity, we played much better defense—and we didn't turn the ball over 40 times," replied Trotman. "We handled their press very well—90 percent of the time, and you're supposed to beat a team when you can do that."

Earlier in the week, the Little Tigers won their second game of the season—again in the final seconds—when Pete Sharpless connected on a 10-foot jumper with five seconds left. His dramatic shot gave PHS a 59-58 victory over Lawrence High.

Three League Games. PHS has three Colonial Valley Conference games in the next week, starting with West Windsor Thursday night. It will be home for evening contests at 8 against Hightstown on Friday and Notre Dame on Tuesday.

The Little Tigers are also participating this week in the Eastern States Tournament being held at Plainfield High School.

"It's a shame the game (with McCorristin) had to be decided on one shot," said Trotman later. Despite the tough loss he added that he was happy with the way the team played.

"We were a lot more patient. We've worked hard on our defense. 'They've been playing well... doing what I want... and it's paying off."

Princeton almost won the game even after Barclay's shot failed to drop. Teammate Larry McKellar grabbed the key rebound but was too far under the basket to put it in, said Trotman. "He was excited. He jumped up and just threw it away. He didn't know where he was." Ellison scooped up the loose ball and was fouled.

Five players accounted for all PHS points. Sophomore Terry Phox had his most productive game of the season, pacing the Little Tigers with 13. McKellar added 10, Sharpless 7, Major Brown 6 and Barclay 4.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

somewhat disorganized Wissahickon Hockey Club on the latter's ice, and came away with a 4-0 victory. Holloway and Dan Goldman split the time in the nets, recording the team's second shutout of the season. Neither was severely tested.

The Panthers dominated the game, but managed to pack all their scoring into an 11-minute span in the second period. Erik Jensen opened the four-goal barrage, assisted by Tom Haraldson and Johnson. Mark Egner got the second a few minutes later, and then Haraldson deflected a shot by Bowen for the third score. Drezner finished off the outburst when he won a face-off near the Wissahickon net, skated in and scored.

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Five players accounted for all PHS points. Sophomore Terry Phox had his most productive game of the season, pacing the Little Tigers with 13. McKellar added 10, Sharpless 7, Major Brown 6 and Barclay 4.

The girls did manage to win their second game last week when they held Lawrence to two points in the final period while scoring 19 to grab a 44-39 victory. Tammy Hemmingway led PHS in that win with 14 points, while Greenland added 12 and Gladys Rice, eight.

PHS GIRLS LOSE

In Basketball. The Princeton High School girls basketball team, unlike the boys, has not been able to turn its season around. The girls lost to Ewing Monday, 70-39, falling behind 36-16 in the first half. Monica Greenland with 19 points and Claire Callahan with 12 scored most of Princeton's points. The Little Tigers' record dipped to 2-10, while Ewing's is 13-3.

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HUN MATMEN BOW
To Hamilton, 31-30. The Hun school wrestling team built up a commanding 30-9 lead over Hamilton Monday after eight of 12 bouts, but Hun coach Hank Barber was not impressed. He knew what was coming.

Hun is weak in the upper weights and Hamilton quickly took advantage of the Raiders' Achilles heel. The Hornets scored pins at 158 and 170 pounds, got a forfeit at 188 for 18 quick points and when heavyweight John Kale scored a major, 4-point decision by blanking Hun heavyweight Kam Kalani, 8-0, Hamilton had eked out a 31-30 win.

Earlier, Hun had gained pins from Rick Gallin at 108, Carlos Olivero at 122, John Crater at 135 and Chris Black at 148 pounds. Brian Murphy remained undefeated with a 9-4 decision over Hamilton's Mark DiLeo in the opening 101-pound match. Hun's Scott Crater won a 5-4 decision over Steve May at 141 pounds.

RELAYS DOMINATED
By Princeton High School. Capping a week that saw it place second in the NJSIAA Group 2 state meet and defeat Ewing High School to win the Colonial Valley Conference crown, the Princeton High School winter track team dominated the 11th annual Lawrenceville School relays held Saturday in the school's Lavino Fieldhouse.

The Little Tigers used their depth to win four of the eight events and place in seven. "I'm very pleased," said PHS coach Marc Anderson. "They were up."

Eric Bergman, Lamont Fletcher, Wayne Davis and Ken McKellar combined to win the 240-yard shuttle hurdle in 32.2 for PHS, and then Fletcher, Davis, Kevin Phox and Jon Woolston ran a 1:36.2 to win the 880 relay.

The Little Tigers also captured two field events. Tom Murray and P.J. Young, two linemen on the PHS football team this winter, combined for 93 feet, 1/2-inch to win the shot put, while Carl Rice and McKellar won the high jump in 11-8.

Just five-tenths of a second was all that prevented PHS from capturing the mile relay, which went to Ewing. Had Princeton's outstanding sprinter, Paul Miles, not been away visiting colleges—a number of top schools in the country would like his football services for the next four years—PHS probably would have won that event, too. "We ran a good mile relay even without Miles—which is kind of surprising," commented Anderson. PHS also finished second to Delbarton in the distance medley relay.

The Little Tigers will have little time to reflect on the week that was. This Wed-

nesday evening at 6 they will compete in the CVC meet at Lavino Field House and on Saturday they tangle with Lawrenceville in a dual meet scheduled to start at 2. Both the Larries and PHS are undefeated.

PDS SPLITS A PAIR

With Area Prep Schools. A loss to Pennington last Tuesday and a victory over Peddie on Friday left the Princeton Day basketball team with a 5-10 record this season, with just one regular season game left to play. The Panthers trailed Peddie by a point at the half, 26-25, but Shaun Tobin and Andy Charen each scored six points in the third period as the Blue and White outscored the visitors, 20-9. PDS expanded its lead further in the final quarter, and ended with a 62-47 victory. Peddie's record fell to 5-7.

Tobin had eight field goals and nine of the team's 10 points from the foul line for 25 points; Charen had 18. Tom Middlebrook led Peddie with 20.

Pennington and Princeton Day have had totally opposite seasons so far with the Red Raiders currently sporting an 11-4 mark, but both contests between the two have needed overtime periods to decide the outcome.

PDS won the first in double

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

overtime, 70-67, in a consolation round in the Peddie Tournament in December. Last Tuesday, it was Pennington's turn, and it needed one extra session to squeeze out a 55-53 triumph.

Pennington led 16-10 at the end of the first quarter, and extended that to 31-23 at the half, but PDS fought back, especially in the fourth period, when it outscored the winners 14-7 to tie the score at 47 apiece.

Greg Lawrence was the big man in the overtime for Pennington, scoring six of his team's eight points, including a pair of free throws with three seconds left to seal the victory.

For the first time this season, Tobin had a sub-par performance, scoring just 10 points. Jamie Bonini was the game's high scorer with 23, Charen had 16.

HUN FIVE SPLITS

Plays Lawrenceville Next. The Hun School basketball team has won three of its last five, after it held Blair Academy to 32 points Saturday for a 58-32 victory. Earlier in the week, Hun (5-10) dropped a 63-54 decision to Rutgers Prep, despite holding 6-8 Walter "Dink" Proctor to 13 points.

This week, Hun will entertain Lawrenceville School at 3:30 on Thursday in a game that was originally scheduled for Saturday. Next Wednesday, it will be at Peddie.

After an 8-4 first period against Blair (2-10), Hun went on an eight-point streak and pulled away, while at the same time slamming the door on the visitors' offense. "Defense was the key; we played exceptionally fine defense," commented Hendrickson.

Earlier, against Rutgers Prep (9-5) 6-1 junior Chris Wronski effectively shut down Proctor, who in a previous game poured in 31 points against Trenton High, one of the top teams in the state.

"Wronski did a super job," said Hendrickson. "Every time Proctor went low, we doubled up on him."

However, Hun could not avoid entirely the penalty for double-teaming Proctor. Little Tom Watts was able to penetrate the over-shifted Hun defense for a game-high 24 points, getting 17 in the first half. "That hurt," said Hendrickson.

Still, Hun trailed only 44-40 at the start of the final period off some fine shooting by Barcellona (14 points) and Tim Landis (12) and Wronski (10). Rutgers then managed to brush aside the visiting Raiders, 19-14, in the final period for its ninth win.

LOSING STRING HALTED
By PHS Matmen. Princeton High School ended a six-meet losing string last week when the Little Tigers defeated Lawrence, 32-18, for their second victory in ten matches.

Princeton's win was highlighted by Randy Laco's 10-1 decision of Alex Tomlinson in their 188-pound match — laco is a perfect 13-0 for the season — and pins by Nick Hastings, Tony Cedeno and Geoff Cramer.

PHS will be at home for its next two matches, starting this Wednesday evening at 8 against Ewing and against Delran on Saturday at 1. Monday at 8, the Blue and White will take on Trenton High in Trenton.

Hastings, who is coming on strong as the season progresses, gave PHS a 6-0 lead when he pinned Lawrence's 101-pounder, Brad Abrams, with one second left in the first period. Cedeno needed only 1:31 to pin the Cardinals' Vine Kopolka at 135 pounds and Cramer, in his 148-pound match, leveled Gary Azarowicz in 2:38.

The Little Tigers also scored points on three decision and a draw. Josh Miller won a 4-2 decision at 115 pounds; Brian O'Grady, 129 pounds, won 4-1, and co-captain Brent Robinson blanked Jim Moran, 7-0, in their 170-pound match. Both Robinson and Laco were wrestling up a weight.

Princeton's Ken Stroman and Mark Dileo battled to an 8-8 draw in their 108-pound match.

Scott Perone of PHS lost a 7-6 decision at 122 pounds. Charlie Young (148 pounds) and Ralph Carnevale also lost decisions, while PHS sophomore heavyweight Alex Hoke was pinned by John Kale of Lawrence in 1:48. Kale has only been beaten once in nine meets.

GLOBETROTTERS COMING

To Jadwin Next Week. The Harlem Globetrotters will return to Jadwin Gym for a one-night stand on Wednesday, February 11, at 7:30. This will be the fourth Princeton appearance for the Trotters, who have attracted near capacity crowds on their previous visits.

In addition to their feature game against the Washington Generals, the Globetrotters' appearance at Jadwin will be augmented by three variety acts. Featured in the program will be the Droguelets, who perform an exhibition of hat tossing; Wazyer, a young English performer whose hand balancing act includes an unusual sword act; and Barret Felker, a juggler.

Tickets for the Globetrotters' appearance, a part of the continuing Jadwin Benefit Series, are on sale at the Jadwin Gym Ticket Office between 9 and 2 Monday through Friday and are priced at \$7, \$6 and \$5. Mail orders, to include 50 cents for handling, are accepted at P.O. Box 71, Princeton NJ 08544. Proceeds from the Globetrotters exhibition will benefit the United Way in Princeton.

10-K RUN SUNDAY

Sponsored by Restaurant. A 10-kilometer run Sunday will be sponsored by the Eatery Amoulette Restaurant as part of the Mercer-Bucks Hunting Club's winter series.

Entrants will meet at the restaurant on Ridge Road (three miles off Route 1, just north of the Princeton Forrestal Center). Club members, their families and friends and those interested in the club are welcome. The race starts at 10 a.m. For applications and more information, call Susan Rodnon at (201) 392-2777.

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Continued from Page 18

Eleven of Princeton's clergy have concluded in this regard that the Center is not acting in our community's best interest. When your subscribers take a look at the report referred to above, they will reach the same conclusion!

Changes are needed at the Princeton Medical Center. The best possible health care at the lowest cost to all concerned, requires an environment where employees function creatively. They need to be encouraged to think for themselves, and contribute openly. When employees are afraid of expressing themselves, conditions have deteriorated to a point where top quality health care is impossible.

Changes are needed at the Princeton Medical Center. Perhaps the Board of Trustees over-represents corporate executives. Perhaps we should look again at the qualifications of Medical Center leadership, which has played a central role in these outdated employee practices.

Every person who has done their homework has found the unacceptable situation in this report. Members of the security staff invite you and your subscribers to look at this situation. Changes are clearly needed at Princeton Medical Center if it is to continue to provide the highest quality health care at the lowest possible cost.

Members of the Security Staff

karelia

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A Tenant for Johnson Park. To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have sent the following letter to the Board of Education of the Princeton Regional Schools:

When I read of your recent decision to close Johnson Park School, I immediately thought of that space for my son's school, the Newgrange School of Princeton, which desperately needs new space.

However, when I spoke with the Newgrange directors, I was shocked to learn that the Board's finance committee had already decided to recommend that the Board rent to the Mercer County Special School District. Since I understand that Newgrange had not had a chance to make a proposal to the Board, I wonder why the Board should go outside Princeton for a tenant when such an excellent applicant as Newgrange exists within our own community.

The Newgrange School has grown over the past four years from six to 48 students. It now has a growing waiting list.

The reasons for its success are clear to me as a parent: an excellent staff, a low pupil-teacher ratio, and an individualized curriculum which gives students the help they need when they need it in order to make maximum progress. The students at Newgrange are bright, but they have had difficulties in other schools, so their success comes as a great relief to us parents.

Unfortunately, limited space makes further growth impossible for Newgrange. The school has had a warm welcome and a reasonable rental at the Princeton Jewish Center, but the space there, which is shared, is inadequate for a growing program. The Newgrange Board has searched for more adequate space for several years, with no success.

I therefore urge the Board to seriously consider a Newgrange proposal for the Johnson Park space. As a parent who has experienced first-hand the excellent results of the Newgrange School, I want this resource to be available to any child in the community who needs it. (In fact, the Board must realize that Newgrange is a fine school; it has sent Princeton students there for the past several years!)

CAROLYN ATHERTON
474 Prospect Avenue

'Yes' Can Use Your Help.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For generous support of the 1980 fund drive of the Youth Employment Service, I would like to thank the Princeton community. We are in the 20th year of a program which matches students who need after-school and weekend work with employers who can use their talents.

Though it is a distinct pleasure for the many volunteers who staff our office to be helpful on a day-to-day basis, it gives us all a real boost to know that the community, through its gifts, approves our efforts.

Let me add that keeping a balance between applicants for work and positions open to them varies seasonally. At this time we need more job opportunities, so those readers who could use help in their offices or homes please phone YES at 924-5841. Thank you for your continued cooperation.

BETTY GILBERT
President
59 Shady Brook Lane

Disturbed by Decision.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor Robert Cawley and Mayor Josie Hall:

We, the members of the

executive committee of the Princeton Clergy Association,

are greatly disturbed by the recent decision of the Princeton Borough and Township governments to all but cease support of the Senior Resource Center. In the 1980 budget each municipality contributed \$3,333.33 towards the salary of the Center's Director, Jocelyn Helm. This year no funding will be available.

We are fully cognizant of the budgetary constraints facing both the Borough and Township due to the CAP laws as well as other programs and services all vying for support. It is our belief, however, that the excellent service provided to Senior Citizens in our area by Ms. Helm is of such value that funding of this service should be an overriding concern.

Therefore, in light of the number of people who are touched by Ms. Helm's work, the pressing need that exists among the elderly, and the innovative, stimulating and even pastoral concern that she brings to her work, we strongly encourage both municipalities reconsider their decision.

MARK H. PICKETT
President
RICHARD A. BOWER
Treasurer
BLANC C. ALDRIDGE
Past President

Corrections Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The article 'Papers Available' in your issue of January 21, 1981 contains several misleading statements.

It is untrue that I looked upon the University's action to make photocopies of Einstein's papers available to scholars as "illegal" and "immoral." According to a written and signed arrangement with Princeton University Library of October 4, 1971, microfilms of all Einstein's papers have been available at the Library to scholars for years; moreover, on behalf of the Trustees of the Einstein Estate, I have given permission in writing to the Library also to make the recently completed photocopies accessible to scholars.

Under these circumstances, it is obviously an insult to state that I had called the Library's action "illegal and immoral." It is equally untrue that, before Princeton University Press provoked a "controversy" between itself and the Trustees of Einstein's literary estate, I protested the appointment of Dr. John Stachel as editor.

Following the recommendation of a search com-

mittee, I suggested that Dr. Stachel be appointed as one of three co-equal editors for the gigantic work of Albert Einstein. Princeton University Press rejected my recommendation which led to what is called in your article the controversy between the Press and the Trustees.

OTTO NATHAN
Executor and Trustee
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New York, N.Y.

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